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Tarzan Texts

Q. In November I sent an order to the House of Greystoke in Kansas City, Mo., for two Canaveral Press books by Edgar Rice Burroughs. I enclosed a check for \$6.60 which was later cashed. What can I do to get either the books or a refund? C.H., Wilmington.

A. ACTION LINE talked with Vernell Coriell of the House of Greystoke. He explained that he runs a literary club for admirers of Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of the Tarzan stories. As a favor to members he obtains Burroughs books for them. However, in the ease of the two books you ordered, he had to obtain them from Canaveral Press in New York. Canaveral Press usually takes about 60 to 90 days to fill an order, he explained. However, he promised that if he doesn't receive your books from Canaveral Press in a week, he will send you a refund.

Veteran's Benefit

Q. My husband, a World War II veteran, passed away We have a severely retarded boy of 22 years of age. I understand that as a deceased veteran's dependent he might be entitled to a pension. Where can I find out about this? M.B., San Pedro.

A. Check with the contact office at the Veterans Administration Regional Office, 1380 S. Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles, 478-3711. Ask about nonservice-connected

GRAFFITI by Leary

if you're a fallure at everything else you can always be a consultant

death pensions given to widows and children of veterans. The deceased

veteran must have had at least 90 days in the service and received an honorable discharge. To qualify for the pension, your son must have become permanently incapable of supnorting himself before reaching the age of 18. If he does qualify, he will receive a pension until he gets married. As a widow of a deceased veteran, you might also qualify for a pension if your income is low. A spokesman for the VA office says you should make an appointment to see a contact officer. He advises you to bring along copies of your husband's

discharge papers, your marriage certificate, your son's birth certificate and a medical statement from your doctor giving details of your son's retardation.

Just Plain Jane

Q. Like so many people in Long Beach, I often talk on the phone to Jane of Value Village. She is so pleasant and has a nice, familiar voice. Could ACTION LINE tell me something about her, and perhaps send me a picture? D.M.C., Long Beach.

A. Jane is the name used by many of the telephone workers soliciting discarded items for Value Village, a thrift store operated by the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation. Proceeds from the store, located at 2420 Santa Fe Ave., help support the Long Beach foundation, the Good Shepherd Home of the West in Terra Bella, and Hub Limited, a workshop in Compton for the mentally retarded. A Value Village spokesman said the 40 phone workers are discouraged from forming personal relationships with the public, so most often identify themselves simply as Jane. "The name now has become associated with retarded children, so people always know who we represent. It really has worked out very well this way," the spokesman said.

Help at Home.

O. I am interested in the VISTA program. Where can I find, out about it? P.G., Huntington Beach.

A. Contact the Volunteers in Service to America, an agency of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, 312 N. Spring St., Room 834, Los Angeles, 688-5970. VISTA is the domestic counterpart of the overseas Peace Corps. Volunteers sign up for a year and six weeks. After the six-week training period, they are assigned to serve in urban slums, rural areas, Job Corps centers, Indian reservations, migrant labor communities and other poverty areas in the 50 states, Puerto Rico and U.S. Trust Territories. The only restrictions on service are that volunteers must be permanent residents of the United States and be at least 20 years of age the minimum age used to be 18. There is no upper age limit, and one volunteer is 85. Married couples must serve together. Volunteers are paid a room and board allowance plus \$75 a month for expenses. An additional \$600 is paid at the end of the volunteer's year of serv-

Rustproof

Q. Where can I get an old milk can galvanized?

A. You can take your milk can to Bufnel Co., a division of Keene Industries, 12521 Los Nietos Road, Santa Fe Springs, 696-6115. Normally, the company does only large orders, such as the steel highway guard rails, but it will make an exception in your case. Contact John Freeman in the galvanizing department to make the arrangements. Freeman explained that in the galvanizing process, the steel is cleaned in a caustic bath or by sandblasting, then pickled in an acid bath and finally dipped into a kettle of molten zinc for a rust resistant coating.

Bucher Deaths, Damage Mount **Testifies** in Secret in Rain-Lashed County

Intelligence Officer of Naval Forces

By RICHARD E. MEYER

CORONADO (A) - The captain of the Pueblo, after four days of sometimes anguished public testimony. spent hours behind closed doors Friday describing to a Navy court of inquiry further aspects of his ship's capture and the captivity of his crew.

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher was excused at mid-afternoon from further appearances, subject to recall, and Capt. Thomas L. Dwyer took the stand. Dwyer was chief of staff

WASHINGTON (AP) --Sen, Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., charged Friday the Navy is trying to blame Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher for the Pueblo affair rather than the offi-cials who denied him the means to destroy the spy ship's secret equipment. Dominick is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

for intelligence for the commander of U.S. Naval forces in Japan when the Pueblo was seized a year ago by North Koreans.

A Navy information officer, Capt. Vincent Thomas, held a briefing for newsmen after the day's session. He said everything in Dwyer's testimony and most of Bucher's was classified information, but outlined the nonsecret portion of Bucher's testimony.

THOMAS declined to elaborate on the classified material, other than to say it concerned "the mission and operation of the Pueb-The convening order of the court says secret sessions may be held only for matters which are classified, which the dictionary defines as requiring protection in the interest of National defense.

Others among Bucher's superiors were to testify behind closed doors into Tuesday. Their statements. the skipper's attorney fold newsmen, would be crucial to his client.

The court has told Bucher he is suspected of violating Navy regulations in surrendering his intelligence ship to North Koreans without a fight.

THE COURT of five admirals could recommend anything from medals to court-martial. In response a newsman's question, Navy legal specialist said the severest sentence Bucher could receive from a court-martial would be dismissal from the service and two years in prison.

Thomas said the unclassified information dis-cussed at the closed session included testimony by Bucher that North Koreans discovered "hundreds of signals sent home (by

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4) (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3) are plans for three flights

By MARY NEISWENDER

After nine days of ques-

tioning, an eight-man,

four - woman jury was

seated Friday in the trial

of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan,

accused assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

of the panel by both de-

fense and prosecution at-

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lier than expected and

only after the lone Negro

member of the panel was

ousted by prosecution per-

The case was recessed

emptory challenge.

The surprise acceptance

Staff Writer

EIGHT MEN, FOUR WOMEN

AWARDED BY LBJ Four-Way Nixon Halts Air Talks Start Routes for L.B. in Paris

FIREMEN BATTLE BLAZING TANKER ON SAN DIEGO FREEWAY IN L.A. FRIDAY

Two Men Were Burned in Accident and Traffic Was Delayed for Hours After Rig Weut Out of Control

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

PARIS, Saturday (AP) The United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong National Liberation Front begin today their four-way exploration of the road to peace. None of the four has any illusions about the formidable obstacles ahead.

There were expressions of optimism but these were carefully guarded and qualified, and all four principals obviously were prepared for a siege which

could last for months. On the eve of the historic first session on matters of substance, expressions of hope in some cases were tinged with misgiv-

ings. THE South Vietnamese, for example, seemed to hint that too much may have been surrendered in sweeping away procedural difficulties that had stalled the opening of this phase

for two months. From New Zealand, an ally of the Americans and South Vietnamese in the war, came a vague indication of worry about what may be at stake for Asia

The talks probably will

Walker until Wednesday

to allow counsel to pre-

pare arguments on a de-

fense motion to quash the

Grand Jury indictment of

the 24-year-old Jordanian

the Grand Jury members are "friends" nominated

by judges, thereby a "blue

ribbon" panel without mi-

nority members and conse-

The motion, submitted

in the early days of the

trial which began Jan. 7,

will be argued Wednesday.

However, chief defense

quently unconstitutional.

Defense attorneys claim

Nixon Friday blocked for- ern and one flight daily to mer President Lyndon B. Johnson's award of new transpacific air routes, affeeting two proposed Hawaii flights out of Long Beach airport.

A spokesman for the White House said Nixon also wants to take a look at other actions taken by his predecessor.

Johnson's awards gave Braniff, Continental, Flying Tiger, Northwest, Pan-American and Trans World Airlines important new routes which had recommended for other airlines by a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner. * * * *

NIXON SAID in a letter to John H. Crooker Jr., CAB chairman, that he had "come to the conclusion that it is both appropriate and necessary for me to rescind the prior presidential action taken and recall the matter for my further review and decision.'

Nixon's act came in the wake of criticism, some of it in Congress, linking Johnson's awards with political friends connected with the winning airlines.

Involved at Long Beach

the arguments will take

There probably will be ad-

ditional testimony. But it

will take more than just

Six alternate jurors

The new jury panel,

which will not be sworn

in until after the motion

is argued and ruled on,

was not ordered to return

to court until Thursday.

Even then, Judge Walker

added, "don't bring your

suitcases. I don't think

you'll be locked up Thurs-

The jury panel will be

"I can't say how long.

more than one day.

Wednesday," he said.

must also be selected.

\$15,000 President Richard M. daily to Hawaii by West-Hawaii and Japan by A hatchet-wielding ban-

Hatchet

Bandit Nets

By JIM HYNES

Staff Writer

dit wearing a gas mask

crashed through a glass

door of a Bank of Ameri-

ca branch in Buena Park

Friday after closing time

and escaped with more

"He was like a man

from outer space," tellers

in the branch at 8968

Knott Ave., told detec-

tives, who said the gro-

bandit frightened more

than 20 employes into im-

that he was carrying a

gun and had used the

hatchet, only to break

through the door," an offi-

Police said the man, de-

scribed as being about 25

years old, 5 feet, 11 inches,

tall and weighing a 190

pounds, broke into the

He cleaned out four

cash drawers, stuffed the money into a blue satchel,

calmly walked through the

back door and disappeared

down an alley, witnesses

reddish-blande hair in a

crew cut and was dressed

in a blue coat and levis.

One teller told detectives the man wore his

bank at 6:35 p.m.

said.

"Most of them feared

tesque appearance of the

than \$15,000.

mobility.

WESTERN had planned the service to start sometime this year, Northwest had planned its new flights to start sometime this summer - if the city approves and can provide facilities.

Northwest.

Regardless of how the controversy comes out, it is not expected to affect master development plans for the airport now under consideration by the City Nixon's canceling of the

airline awards followed his recall of President Johnson's nominations for hundreds of postmasters and five federal judgeships.

PRESS secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the White House also is going to go into a news report that the administration might do something about a \$25-million grant to the Illinnis Central Railroad by the Department of Transportation.

The report noted that the railroad is hiring Johnson's secretary of transportation, Alan Boyd, as

time they are sworn until

In admonishing them

not to discuss the case

with anyone, Judge Walk-

er added. "and keep your

Both prosecution and

defense attorneys claimed

they were "pleased" with

the prosecution altorneys,

claimed the sex split of

four women and eight

men was sufficient.

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John Howard, one of

the case is decided.

health."

the jury panel.

Lives; Loss in Millions By BILL HOMER Staff Writer

Toll at 51

State and federal officials declared Los Angeles County a disaster area Friday after a week of almost steady rain which caused a \$10 million damage and took up to 51 lives.

Rain from the second of two back-to-back weather fronts spurred renewed flooding, rockslides and mudslides Friday and caused evacuation of some hillside residential areas.

To the north, San Luis Obispo County, hardest hit by the storm, was also declared a disaster area.

THREE persons were killed in rain-caused Los Angeles County traffic accidents and a fourth was missing after falling into a City of Industry drainage ditch. Officials said Robert

Craig Heitrick, 10, was rescued from the flood channel after his brother, Michael, 11, was lost in a vain attempt to save him.

The new deluge, which began late Thursday, provided a double punch to the storm that began last Saturday and killed as many as 47 persons before subsiding Wednesday.

At least \$6 million in Southland property damage was reported following that storm. Damage and death figures of 51 killed and more than \$10 million lost included the

first storm's ravages. Gov. Ronald Reagan and officials of the federal Small Business Administration declared Los Angeles County a disaster area Friday after mudslides in

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NO HARM AS **QUAKE ROCKS** SOUTHLAND

Another earthquake shook the Southern Calibut no damage was re-

The California Institute of Technology at Pasadena said the quake was an aftershock of Thursday's temblor which measured 5 on the Richter Scale.

Friday night's quake was centered 10 miles south of Twentynine Palms, and had a magnitude of 4.4, a Cal Tech spokesman said. It occurred shortly after 7

TODAY'S ECHUCKLE

Sleeping outdoors will stop insomnia. So will sleeping indoors.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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"heretics." An I, P-T exclusive, Page B-6.

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● CAPTURED FILM shows primitive Cong weapons factory somewhere in jungle, Page A-10. NOTED CATHOLIC theologian calls church rebels

If it were less . . . fewer • TOMORROW: Long Beach teen-ager takes a "burn-

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YANKS UNEARTH A COMMUNIST WEAPON CACHE

U.S. troops pull a sand-covered wooden box, in which enemy arms were hidden, from a grave somewhere in the Batagan Peninsula, 60 miles south of Da Nang in South Vietnam. The soldiers are members of the American Division, which is operating in the area.

15 Yanks Die in Copter 'Kills'

Combined News Servies

SAIGON Saturday -- Communists shot down two U.S. helicopters, one of them a Marine regimental command craft and the other a clearly marked medical helicopter, in separate incidents that killed 15

INTERNATIONAL

American troops, military spokesmen reported today. One of the victims was the commander of the 3rd Marine Regiment, Col. Michael M. Spark, 41, of New York City.

The military spokesmen said Spark and seven other men, including a battalion commander, were killed when their regimental command helicopter was shot down Jan. 15 about 50 miles southwest of Da Nang. Announcement of the loss was withheld pending notification of the victims' next of kin. Seven Americans, including three wounded GIs, were killed Thursday when a rocket struck a medical helicopter as it was hoisting a wounded GI from the jungle about 250 miles north of Saigon. The two crashes raised U.S. helicopter losses in the air war to 999. The crash of the Marine craft had been incorporated into the figures at the time of the crash, although details of the crash were withheld until to-

${\mathbb R}$ interpretation of the control of the contr HELD DOWN WAR

WASHINGTON - Former President Johnson "about a year ago" rejected strong suggestions that he expand the Vietnam war into Cambodia and "per-Chaps Laos and possible North Vietnam" Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Friday. Mans-field said then Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford persuaded Johnson to turn down the idea, which he said had been pushed by "people in very significant positions." The Democratic leader, during a series of speeches on the senate floor eulogizing Clifford, said: "Secretary Clifford had a great deal to do with keeping the war in Vietnem from expanding into Laos, Cambodia and perhaps North Vietnam." He ≾did not elaborate.

Top Red Diplomat in The Hague Defects THE HAGUE - The top diplomat from Red China in The Hague has defected and won temporary asylum in the Netherlands, the Dutch Justice Ministry said Friday. The Dutch radio gave a cloakand-dagger aspect to the case with a broadcast re-port that he quit the Peking regime after being or-dered home to account for the death here of a Chinese scientist said to have sold a secret nervegas formula to U.S. agents. The Justice Ministry said Liao Ho Shu, temporary charge d'affaires to the Netherlands, asked and was granted permission for a limited stay in the country. There was no word on when Liao defected.

Italy Decides to Recognize Red China

ROME - Italy's Socialist Foreign Minister Pietro Nennt announced Friday night the Italian govern-ment has decided to recognize Red China. He said he would soon face Parliament with a decision on the problems connected with it. In his first major statement of policy since he took office a month ago. Nenni said the time had come for Italy to establish diplomatic relations with Peking. Before Nonni took the floor in the chamber, Christian Democrat Premier Mariano Rumor said the foreign minister would express "the political judgment of the govern-

Disorders Close University of Madrid

MADRID - Gen. Francisco Franco declared a three-month state of emergency throughout Spain Friday because of disorders. The government an-nounced, just before the signing of the decree, that the University of Madrid was closed because of continuing student disorders. "Before the growing situation of disorder and indiscipline seen in the University of Madrid, making impossible the development of academic work, the government committee in its session Friday has agreed on the temporary suspension of classes and other academic activities in the schools." The school will reopen, he said when order can be > assured.

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Clay Trial Defense Witness 'Afraid'

NEW ORLEANS - Defense lawyers said Friday one of their most important witnesses is hiding in lowa, afraid to return to New Orleans to testify for Clay Shaw in his trial on a charge of conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy. The witness, Mrs. Harold McMaines, in sworn testimony last year flatly contradicted a prosecution witness. In Moines, Mrs. McMaines' attorney said she is hiding, afraid to return for the trial. No reason was given for her fear, Mrs, McMaines had contradicted testi-mony of Perry Raymond Russo, who said after his memory was refreshed by hypnotism, that he heard Shaw and two other men plotting to kill the president. Russo said he took Mrs. McMaines, then Sandra Moffett, to the party. In her deposition, Mrs. McMaines denied going to the party with him.

Bevel Denied Role in Ray Defense

MEMPHIS - Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle told the Rev. James Eevel Friday he may not help defend James Earl Ray against a murder charge in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. because Bevel is not a lawyer. Bevel, formerly associated with King, says he has evidence which would acquit Ray. Bevel, an official of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which was founded by King, had asked court permission to associate himseif with Ray's legal defense, but was rejected because he is not a lawyer. A law degree is required to practice law in Tennessee. Bevel said he could prove "within 30 minutes" it would have been impossible for Ray to have assassinated Dr. King, but declined to disclose the nature of the evidence.

Britain Warned on Arming Malaysia

WASHINGTON - The United States has urged the British government not to sell arms, including a supersonic Lightning fighter plane, to Malaysia lest such action start an arms race in Southeast Asia. The Malaysian government, anticipating Britain's 1971 pull-out from that area, is reported considering rival offers from French and British aircraft makers for an air defense system. "Our embassy in London," said press officer Robert J. McCloskey, "was instructed to discuss this problem with the British government with a view to preventing an arms race in that area."

1.200 Jersey Teachers Defy Court

JERSEY CITY — Twelve-hundred school teachers defied a court injuntion against their strike Friday and kept 35,000 students out of school here for the second straight day. The teachers stayed out in defiance of a Superior Court order against the strike issued Thursday. The Board of Education made no move to enforce the injunction, "We prefer to see how things work out at the negotiating table," a board spokesman said. Negotiations resumed late Friday to end the walkout which was called to enforce teacher demands for more money, but little progress was reported.

'SILVER' DOLLARS

WASHINGTON — Outgoing Treasury Department officials have recommended to Congress that it okay the minting of a silverless silver dollar. The coin would be the same diameter and thickness but would be a copper-nickel sandwich coin similar to quarters now being produced. Real silver dollars have not been produced since the 1930s but there has been growing interest among vending machine manufacturers and gambling casino operators, in resuming production of a dollar coin, with or without silver content. No position has been taken on the matter by the Treasury's new chieftains.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Skyjacker a Navy Deserter

Navy deserter who said he didn't want to kill in Vietnam hijacked a National Airlines jet to Cuba Friday, forcing along 46 other persons, including a grieving widow taking her husband's body home. National Stewardess Kim Tatum said four minutes after the plane departed Key West for Miami the hijacker "grabbed me around the neck and put a knife to my neck with the other hand" and demanded the flight be diverted to Cuba. The man jammed himself and Miss Tatum into a rear corner of the compartment passenger and had the hostesses relay his orders to the pilot in the cockpit. Stewardess Sue Morrill said the hijacker told her he was a 9-year-old American who had deserted from the Navy at San Diego. Miss Morrill said he told her: "I don't want to kill, I don't want to go to Vietnam."

The 22-year-old stewardess said the hijacker was "fidgety" and appeared re-luctant to walk down the landing steps once they arrived at Havana's Jose Marti Airport, He hesitated when he saw the uni-formed Cuban soldiers formed waiting for him at the bottom of the stairs, she said. "He didn't want to leave. He almost had tears in his eyes. It was the type of deal where he didn't know what he wanted to do." Miss Morrill said the air pirate had shaggy, but not long hair, and was dressed in tight slacks and sport shirt. All but one of the passengers were ordered off the plane and bused to Varadern where they were to be picked up later by a chartered plane sent from Miami.

Allowed to accompany the crew was Mrs. Leif E. Deskins who was taking her husband's body back to their home in Belfry, Ky. Deskins died while vacationing in this tropical island city just 90 miles from Cuba. The hijacking was the eighth flight diverted to Cuba since the first of the year.

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SOPHIA LOREN holds statuette Bambi, German equivalent of the Oscar movie award, after she was chosen as the most popular foreign actress in West Germany. The Italian film star won an Oscar as best actress in 1961.

-AP Wirephoto

LODGE ROLE

The designation of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge as chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks on Vietnam will not be submitted to the Senate for approval, the White House said Friday. "His role in Paris is that of the personal representative of the President." press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, adding that Senate confirmation therefore is not necessary.

BOYS TOWN

Victor Steele, 17, a senior from Toledo, Ohio, was. elected the 68th mayor of Boys Town, Neb. in elections held Friday. The new mayor accomplished a rare feat, winning on a write-in campaign. He received 135 write-in votes to lead a 10-man ballot. He has been a resident of Boys Town since 1964

ACTOR FILES

Actor Rory Calhoin filed suit for divorce from Lita Baron in Santa Monica Superior Court Friday, alleging adultery and extreme cruelty. The Cal-houns, married in 1948, have three daughters aged 8 to 12. They separated Dec. 31. The 47-year-old actor asked for custody of the children.

LBJ INVITED

Former President Johnson has been invited to visit Israel, the government announced Friday in Jerusalem. The invitation came in a letter from President Zalman Shazar, who wished Johnson "blessings Zalman for the new phase of your

PRINCESS GRACE

Princess Grace of Monaco will visit Canada next month for Montreal's winter carnival, palace officials said Friday.

Oliver Freud, 77, son of late Dr. Sigmund Freud, died Friday at North Adams, Mass. Hospital. Freud was the third of six Viennese-born children of Dr. Freud, the originator of psychoanalysis and author of numerous books on the theory of dreams and the subconscious. Freud underwent abdominal surgery in the hospital earlier this month. He was a retired structural engineer who had worked as a substitute teacher before moving in 1964 to Williamstown, where he lived with his wife, Henny.

DRAMA AWARD

Tennessee Williams; who recently described his life as one of "desperation," has been named recipient of the National Institute of Arts and Letters gold medal for drama, the nation's highest award in the theatrical field. William Maxwell, president of the Congress-chartered institute, said Williams will he presented with the award at a N.Y. convocation May 21 along with artist Leonard Baskin who will receive the institute's gold medal for graphic art

DANNY THE RED Daniel (Danny the Red)

Cohn-Bendit, German-born leader of last spring's Paris student revolt, was found guilty of disorderly conduct and breach of the peace by a West German appeals court Friday, He was given a six-month suspended sentence. The charges stemmed from demonstrations in Frankfurt last Sept. 22 against a visit by President Leopold Senghor of Senegal.

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Judge Calls Mistrial

JURY CAN'T AGREE ON VERDICT

Orange County Man's Federal Post Delayed

WASHINGTON -- An Orange County man's nomination as a federal civil service commissioner was delayed by a Senate panel Friday because of his controversial "Creative Society" directives to state civil service em-

The Senate post office and civil service committee tabled the nomination of James E. Johnson until it could obtain the full text of a 1968 memorandum issued by Johnson as state director of veterans'

Under sharp questioning by members of the committee, Johnson said, "I have lived to regret this

to members of his department enjoined his employes to "include the philosophy and policies of the 'Creative Society' in

Johnson was pointedly informed by Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Texas, that issuance of such a state-

FOR ECONOMY'S SAKE

County May Get 2 New Divisions

Los Angeles County supervisors will be asked

the county's fast-growing computer operation which county employes and an expenditure of more than

\$10 million a year. The other — known as the Department of Urban Affairs - would coordinate various federally financed programs for community improvement and climination of blight.

Organizational changes were outlined by county chief administrative officer Ludon S Hollinger who asked that the department of data processing be authorized for full operations effective April 1.

"A COMPUTER department under the direction of a capable manager with the necessary data processing skills could make the most effective use of the county's large investment in data processing personal and equipment,' Hollinger said.

While Hollinger's report

Friars Club Convictions are Upheld

A U.S. District Court judge has ruled conspiracy convictions of four men in the Friars Club card cheating case were valid. The ruling came Friday at the end of a two-day hearing in which Judge William P. Gray refused

to grant new trials. The men were Las Vegas developer Maurice B. Friedman, 52; Benjamin Teitelbaum. 53; Manuel "Ricky" Jacobs, 48, and slohn Rosselli, 62.

They were charged with cheating movie stars and wealthy businessmen of \$400,000 in rigged gin rummy games in the Bev-erly Hills club.

· However, Judge Gray this week granted a judgment of acquittal for a fifth defendant, T. Warner Richardson, 52, a former Las Vegas casino operator.

The card cheating allegedly occurred from 1962 unfortunate statement." Johnson's memorandum

their staff meetings.

"In order for the Creative Society' to flourish, all persons in state government must think this

ment to federal employes

top spot is expected to be Tuesday to create two filled by Gordon Milliman new county departments. an expert recently added One would centralize to the CAO's staff.

Hollinger explained that computers have now developed in such a way that their use will cut mon sense to have all partment lines."

"In the not too distant future computers will be able to rapidly exchange information to people involved in all aspects of the courts and law enforcement, health, hospitals, voter registration property records, zoning and the like," the report predicted.

HE SAID more immediate concern is the fact that the county is about to take delivery on two giant computer systems.

One would handle all courts and law enforcement records, the other will be used for payroll, personnel, budgeting and retirement work.

"It is simply good common sens to have all these computer systems under one organizational head from the time they begin operation," Hollinger said.

The proposal to create the separate office of urban affairs has been under discussion for several

months. In the latest report, Hollinger noted that federal grants of \$9,014,061 are

already committed to four programs. THESE INCLUDE the program for improvement workable community improvement.

community analysis, code enforcement and the model neighborhood program. "It is the distinct preference of the federal agenvies that these types of federally-assisted pro-

in the local governmental agency," Hollinger said. The report requested authorization for 1967 additional positions in the county engineer health departments as well

grams be centralized with-

as urban affairs. However, officials said the slots would not necessarily be filled depending on what grants are forth-

coming. Roy Hoover, chief of the special services division in the CAO's office is reported to be in line for the urban affairs post.

Second-Term Win Forecast for Reagan

Associated Press

The incoming Republican state chairman predicted Friday that Gov. Ronald Reagan will run for a second term — and

"There'll be one disappointed state chairman if he doesn't," said Dennis Carpenter, Newport Beach attorney and former FBI agent who is scheduled to be elected chairman at Sunday's meeting of the GOP State Central Committee, Reagan has declined to announce his plans, but he says he doesn't want to leave a job "half fin-

newsmen as party leaders began gathering for a meeting that will produce an intraparty scrap over who will succeed Carpenter as vice chairman. He is unopposed for the chairmanship.

Three Northern Californians are fighting for the job in a battle that appears to revolve around political philosophy to some degree.

The contestants are Frank Adams of Piedmont, an attorney; Putnam Livermore, attorney and San Francisco GOP county chairman, and Karl von Carpenter chatted with Christierson of Salinas,

federal statutes.

Johnson, a Negro appointed to the veterans post by Gov. Ronald Reagan, told the committee that his memorandum had been taken out of context newspaper accounts when it came to light last year. He said it had been intended only for his eight top aides.

But several senators pointed out the phrase mentioning "all persons in state government.'

Under questioning by senators, Johnson denied membership in the rightwing John Birch Society.

However, he said he had been asked to join the group by state Sen, John Schmitz, an admitted JBS member, was one of Johnson's references for the federal post to which he was numinated by Presi-

dent Richard M. Nixon. Johnson said he was told to obtain references from his state senator as well as his congressman, James Utt, R-Santa

Johnson, 42, was Reagan's finance committee chairman when Reagan ran for governor under "Creative Society" banner in 1966. He was an insurance agent at the time, following 20 years of service in the Marine

Committee staff members said Johnson's nomination probably will be taken up by the committee again next week.

Ex-Policeman Gets 9 Months on Pot' Count

SAN FRANCISCO (A) Richard R. Bergess, who was fired as a police sergeant after smoking marijuana on the steps of the Hall of Justice, was sentenced Friday to nine months in juil for the same incident.

Bergess, nicknamed "Sergeant Sunshine," pre-sented a bouquet of roses to Superior Court Judge Robert Drewes after the sentencing and announced he would appeal

Oppose Razing $L.A.\ Bouthouse$

Strong opposition to tearing down the boathouse at Mac Arthur Park in Los Angeles was voiced Friday by City Council-

man Thomas Bradley. Bradley said if there are problems with the existing concessionaire, the Department of Recreation and Parks should find a new

tenant. He also said there is a matter for "real concern" in other actions of the Park Commission, including a proposal to sell Camp High Sierra.

Killed in 2-Car Head-on Crash

A 50-year-old Santa Ana man was fatally injured Friday night when his car collided head-on with another auto on Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach.

Ralph W. Koehinke, of 1325 S. Shelton St. died at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach shortly after the accident near Brookhurst Street.

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STORM

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1) Glendora caused evacuation of some posh hillside sections, causing as much as \$2.78-million damage.

A CITY official said 24 homes were destroyed. 131 severely damaged and 45 others slightly damaged. Homes in the area are valued up to \$70,000.

In Long Beach, meanwhile, at least two inches of rain were recorded by early today and small craft warnings were up from Pt. Concepcion to the Mexican border.

The Coast Guard ordered at least one tug boat back to harbor after it was spotted foundering in the San Pedro Channel between the mainland and Santa Catalina Island. Boat troffic between the mainland and resort island was halted because of raging seas and gole-strength

Weather Bureau spokesmen forecast continuation of the storm through at least tonight and said seas are not expected to calm before the Pacific-bred storm subsides.

SOUTHLAND snow levels were above 6,500 feet, where mountain observers reported a white, wonderful skiers' paradise.

But reports from California's Central Valley were anything but won-derful with U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesmen saying at least \$10 million damage was inflicted on levees, river bypasses and flood control channels.

A mountain of mud perched precariously at the construction site of Harbor Freeway connection to the Vincent Thomas Bridge in San Pedro. Onlookers said minor slides were observed. and officials warned the whole cut-a-way hillside might topple if torrential rain continues along coastal areas.

* * * * STREETS AND freeways were snarled by a rash of mostly minor traffic accidents. A gasoline tanker carrying 60,000 gallons of fuel overturned on the rain-slick San Diego Freeway in West Los Angeles, creating a "major emergency" and critically injuring its two occupants.

Alvin P. Meyers, regional director of the Small Business Administration, said any Los Angeles County resident with flood or mud damage to his house will qualify for an emergency loan under the federal government's disaster area declaration.

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Boy Saved, 1 Missing in Channel

"My brother is dead," a 10-year-old boy told sheriff's deputies late Friday, minutes after he was pulled from the swirling waters of the San Jose Creek flood channel in In-

Robert Craig Heitrick was in good condition at Heartland Hospital, Baldwin Park, where he was taken following his rescue.

His brother, Michael James, 11, was still missing and presumed drowned police said. They are the sons of Mrs. Ethel Mae Heitrick, of Hacienda Heights, near Whittier.

Robert told deputies he and Michael were wading in the creek near their home about 4 p.m. when Michael was pulled out into the middle and swept away.

0 6 8 9 DEPUTIES from Industry station said Robert splashed into the water to help his brother but both were carried down the wash which empties into the San Gabriel River near the Pomona Freeway.

Robert was found about five miles from where they entered the water by Mrs. Dorothy Lawson, 24, who heard a report on the radio about the boys being lost and had walked into her backyard from where she could see the creek.

Mrs. Lawson said she saw the boy struggling and called neighbors who pulled him to safety.

Harvey Set for Union Meeting

uled to resume at 10 a.m. today between the United Steelworkers of America and the Harvey Aluminum Co. in Torrance.

It will be the first meeting between the two sides since Sunday, when union members voted to strike in a dispute over wages. fringe benefits and working conditions.

Company officials ear-lier offered the union a three-year-contract worth an estimated 50 cents an hour, but the steelworkers rejected the package.

Union officials said production in the plant has been brought to a virtual standstill by the walkout, second at the facility in less than four years.

Doctor Denies Bilking Charge

A 74-year-old Los Angeles physician Friday pleaded innocent to charges of attempted grand theft for the alleged illegal use of drugs to alleviate or cure cancer.

Dr. Maurice H. Kuwan, also charged with violating the state Cancer Control Act, purportedly represented to a patient that a drug made from the extract of aprient pits, laetriles, would remedy can-

Kowan was indicted by the county grand jury last Sept. 13. Superior Court Judge John L. Cole ordered Kowan to return on Feb. 7 for setting of a trial date after he denied motions to dismiss the

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in Shepard Hearing A hung jury forced a mistrial Friday in the con-

spiracy-bribery against Los Angeles City Councilman Thomas D. Shepard.

The seven-man, fivewoman jury told Superior Court Judge George M. Dell it could not reach a verdict on four bribery counts and one count of conspiracy against the 43year-old councilman.

A date for the retrial will be set Feb. 7.

Shepard was indicted by the County Grand Jury Sept. 26 after the panel's investigation into alleged irregularities in San Fernando Valley zoning cases. Defense Attorney John

T. La Follette said he would have "preferred complete acquittal." but the prosecution hadn't proved its case "according to the jury so

LA FOLLETTE noted that Dell dropped four of the eight bribery counts against Shepard on Thursday. He added that because of other cases involving different city officials, Shepard was "tried under adverse circumstances."

Three of the counts centered on a \$16,700 in alleged payoffs to Shepard or his friends in the form of campaign contributions or loans.

The fourth bribery and conspiracy count dealt with a purported \$21,000 payment to obtain the lifting of Mayor Sam Yorty's veto on one of the zoning indictment against Shepard, who had represented Fernando Valley's

Third District since 1961 involved the rezoning of seven acres in Canoga-Park in 1964 to facilitate construction of an apartment house. It never was

The planning commission had recommended against rezoning the Canoga Park property, but its decision was overridden by the city council. Yorty vetoed the council's action

Officials Ban Sale of All Raw Milk

By BILL MAYER From Our L.A. Bureau

The County Health De partment issued an order Friday banning sale of unpasteurized milk in Los Angeles despite Supervisor Frank Bonelli's plea for a two-week delay.

Dr. Gerald A, Heidbred health department chief, said raw mill; may cause a fatal disease known as "Q" fever.

The sale ban, Heidbreder said, resulted from an opinion by County Counsel John Maharg, which in effect placed legal responsibility with the health department.

Bonelli said he understood there is no current incidence of "Q" fever, and saw no harm in post-poning action a few days so both sides could be heard. AT A PRESS conference

Friday Heidbreder conced-

ed there have been no re-

ports of the disease in

more than two years.

County, contains the fever The order will particularly affect a number of dairies which specialize in the unpasteurized product, popular with some people

who believe milk in its

But there is a danger,"

be said. "Laboratory tests

have been conducted by

the U.S. Public Health

Service in Atlanta, Ga.,

and the National Institutes

of Health laboratories at

"Both labs show raw

anik, including certified raw milk in Los Angeles

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natural state is more beneficial. In answer to a news man's question. Heidbred-er said only 4,000 gallons of unpasteurized milks are sold daily in Los Angeles

Total milk sale exceeds a million gallons daily, he

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SIRHAN JURY

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have gone for the jury. In complete came early Frithis way, we have a good representation.'

Cooper, who had accepted the jury twice Friday, also said the split was a fair one. In addition, he pointed out, there are seven Republicans and five Democrats on the panel an almost even split.

"We've got people from all walks of life . . . ! wouldn't know what particular type of juror to choose in this case, so the next best thing is to try in get a good conglomeration," Cooper said.

Another defense attor ney, Emile Zola Berman of New York, noted the jury has "a fair run of minorities" including, he said, four apparent Mexican Americans, a person of Italian extraction and a Jew.

Berman, himself a Jew, said minorities "are psychologically deeply opposed to capital punish-ment. Being minorities they have suffered insults and have been looked down upon as second-class citizens, I believe they could identify with another minority, which Sirhan certainly is."

SIRHAN'S mother. 55, who has watched all proceedings in the trial from a back row. said the jury "looks like nice people . . . they will be fair . . . l am satisfied."

defendant, who Thc smiled when he heard the acceptance decision and laughed as he saw newsmen rush the courtroom doors, also approved of the panel.

"He said he liked the jury . . . they looked fine to him," chief defense investigator Mike McCowan said.

The Jury Includes:

-Ronald G. Evans of Inglewood, a PBX switchboard installer with Pacific Telephone Co.

-Miss Susan J. Brumm, middle-aged Alhambra resident, who is also a Pacific Telephone Co. employe. She had just served another murder case in which the defendant was acquitted.

-Albert Frederico, a husky plumber from San Gabriel, who was selected after he retracted a statement that he "leaned" toward the death penalty.

-Mrs. Mary Lou Bushy. a Downey High School mathematics teacher in her early 30s, whose husband is a teacher at Glendale High School.

-Lawrence K. Morgan, a programmer for IBM and the only person left on the panel from the original 12 selected. Bespectacled and appearing bored at all times, Morgan claims to read only research periodicals

--Mrs. Irma Martinez. an attractive dark-haired woman in her 20s. Of Mexican descent, she works for the Southern California Edison Co. and lives in Alhambra

-Alfonso Galindo, a tall, auburn-haired Long Beach resident who works as a civilian mechanic for the Navy. Married and with one child, he claims to read "all" newspapers, including the Wall Street Journal.

-Bruce D. Elliott, a young dark-haired systems analyst for TRW. He's the only bachelor on the pan-

-Miss Nell Bortells, a husky spinster who is a service representative for Pacific Telephone Co. She lives in Monrovia.

-Benjamin Glick. bespectacled, gray-haired New York native who owns a retail ready-towear business which he and his wife operate from his West Los Angeles

home. year employe of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, who lives in the San Fernando

-George Broomis, 20-year employe of the Water Department from El Serreno, who said he didn't want to serve on the jury but would if the

court felt it necessary. First indication that the jury selection was almost day when the defense, in a surprise move approved the jury. The prosecution and challenged didn't. Miller. Henry Beach Naval Shipyard emplaye and the only Negro on the panel.

In Miller's place was seated Miss Bortells, and the turn to challenge fell to the defense.

Again, Cooper voiced acceptance of the jury.

DEPUTY Dist. David Fitts, who had handled most of the jury nuestioning, requested 'time to decide" and the judge recessed early for

Shortly after the trial resumed at 2 p.m., Fitts rose slowly to his feet:

"If the court please, the people accept the jury."

dozen jumped to their feet to dash to the special telephones set up in the hall outside the courtroom, but were halted momentarily when courtroom officials asked them to "sit back

Judge Walker, from the bench, countered with: 'Let them go" and the race to the phones began

The afternoon session took only 15 minutes.

NO SILVER MEDALS OF NIXON LEFT

WASHINGTON IAPI -The 1969 Inaugural Committee said Friday that 15,000 lnaugural silver medals have been sold and no more orders will be ac-

Sale of the silver medals, at \$45 each, brought in \$675,000, Robert G. McCune, executive director of the Inaugural Committee announced.

Bronze medals, which sell for \$6 each, are still available, McCune said.

Bank Gal Gets a \$405 Loan to Satisfy Bandit

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - A man in his 20g wnt up to a window in a downtown Bank fo Amerca branch and demanded "all your money."

Viola Saisi replied: "I don't have any money. This is a statement win-

But the bandit was per sistent and repeated his demand several times.

Finally Mrs. turned to a nearby teller and said: "I'm being held up, can I have some mon-

Mrs. Satsi received \$405 and passed it over to the robber who walked out and vanished in the rain.

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THE FIVE ADMIRALS probing Pucblo seizure are (from left) Rear Adm, R. R. Pratt, Rear Adm,

TALKS

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elaborate precautions to

portray the conference in

its own way: the NLF and

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Vietnamese as a two-sided

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BUCHER TRIAL Mansfield

perts among the Pueblo

Thomas said Bucher's

crew, were confiscated,

tend the closed session.

Capt. James Keys, "had

the apportunity to ques-

tion the other witness and

they utilized the opportun-

Bucher, who wept and

broke down as he told

Thursday of death threats

to him and his crew that

preceded his confession of

spying, was serious and

silent as he entered the

closed session. When he

came out at one point,

"much more relaxed"

during a recess, he said he

and that the session

would continue his testi-

mony at 10 a.m. today,

and would be followed on

the stand by Capt. Forrest

A. Pease and Rear Adm.

Frank L. Johnson, com-

mander of U.S. Naval

forces in Japan and Burh-

er's superior at the time

of the capture. Pease was

Johnson's chief of staff.

went well."

Thomas said

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the crew) to tell the United States their spying confessions were phony.

"After publication of the now-famous photo in a national magazine (in which the Pueblo crewmen gave a sign of vulgar contempt) the North Korcans back and reviewed all of their propaganda materials," said Thomas.

He said Bucher testified that about this time-last Dec. 12-almost the entire crew received severe beatings.

"Bucher said the North Koreans tried specific hard-line Communist indoctrination on them," Thomas said, and told the crew the United States has been committing aggressive arts against their country since the USS General Sherman wrecked on their shores in

THE NORTH Koreans conducted three or four searches to determine whether any of the crewmen were practicing any Thomas religion, Bucher testified, because they did not want their guards to see any religious activity.

Bucher also said some of his crewmen wrote books during their captivity including one book of rock 'n' roll songs by one of the younger members of the crew and language textbooks from memory in Japanese, Russian, Spanish and German. Thomas said.

DOOKS, IDcluding the language texts communications

Israeli Premier to Seek Reelection

TEL AVIV (A) - Premicr Levi Eshkol says he is ready to seek reclection next November. The 73year-old premier told the semi-official newspaper Davar.

civilian attorney, E. Miles Harvey, had been provided the security checks and clearances necessary to at-HE SAID Harvey and Bucher's military counsel.

intelligence ship Pueblo.

But he said he does not expect any action until after a naval court of inquiry completes its investigation and makes known its findings.

Mansfield said it will be up to the chairmen of the two committees to deter mine whether public hear ings will be held.

He said the Foreign Relations Committee, of which he is a member, is interested because "there were some unanswered questions" when it quizzed officials of the Johnson administration.

Sees Probe on Pueblo

WASHINGTON (A) -Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. forecast Friday a doubleharreled Senate investigation of the seizure of the

He said he thinks the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees will want to inquire into all aspects of the Pueblo's capture by North Korea.

35 File to Close Filibuster Debate

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PILOTS LEARNING

HIJACKERS' LINGO

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Airline pilots have begun

The cards, printed in both English and Spanish,

"Air craft has mechanical problem, can't make

Since many of the hijackings to Cuba have been

carried out by persons of Latin American descent, the

idea hehind the cards is to make sure there is no

dangerous communications gap between U.S. pilots and

hijackers who may not speak or understand English very

well or at all, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation

THE SPOKESMAN said the cards were proposed

the airlines for pilots' use and approved by the

This is the second recent move to ease hijacking

Sources said each reward would range around

So far this year there have been five hijackings of

to one offered by the Justice

dangers. The airline industry is considering offering

rewards for hijackers, but as yet has not been able to

get full agreement on the proposal from all the airlines.

Department in 1962 during the initial wave of

U.S. airliners, the latest coming Friday, In 1968, 13 U.S.

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carrying printed cards to bridge the English-Spanish -

language gap with hijackers and tell them such things

"Proceeding to Havana as requested."

'Not enough fuel to reach Cuba."

"Weather in Cuba had for landing."

"Must land nearest airport-emergency."

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Administration said.

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airliners were hijacked.

Sen. Frank Church filed Friday a petition on behalf of 35 senators to end a nearly two-week debate on å proposed stronger antifilibuster rule. The petition automatically comes up for a vote next uTes-

Since the 91st Congress convened, defenders of the current rule requiring a two-thirds majority to end debate have been filibus-Icring against consideration of the proposal for a three-fifths majority requirement.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told newsmen there always is a chance the necessary two-thirds majority to end debate will be obtained, but he said if it is not adopted, the Senate may in time change its rules to permit clolure by majority vote.

"That would be a disaster." he added.

For this Congress. Church said he and other leaders of the drive for a three-fifths rule are dropping their contention that at the start of a new Congress debate on a proposed rules change may be cut off by majority

The Senate last week overrode, by a 53-45 vote, ruling by then-Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey upholding their contention on this issue.

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Nixon Wants Excess Sites 'Put to Work'

The Nixon Administration will ask Congress for authority to turn over to local communities excess Government sties and facilities for use as job-stimulating economic developments, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Friday.

He said the Brooklyn Navy Yard — appraised at \$23.5 million in negotiations between New York City and the Johnson administration - would be the first facility to be given away under this plan.

A smiling John V. Lind-say, New York's Republican mayor, stood next to Agnew when he made the announcement. Lindsay said plans were in motion for private industry to set up "land and sea" enter-prises at the idle 265-acre Navy Yard that would eventually create 20,000 new jobs.

The mayor said community leaders from the Bedford-Stuyyesant slum area near the Navy Yard were already involved in planning for the project.

LINDSAY AND Agnew said no legislation would be necessary for New

York City to acquire the Navy yard, but they were not at liberty at the moment to explain how the city could take over the facility without special

legislation. "It is feasible," Lindsay said in response to questions. He said details will be spelled out after a meeting Monday at which New York City officials and congressional representatives will take part.

Lindsay may have had in mind a temporary arrangement allowing the Government to lease the yard to the city while legislation was awaiting action. Congressional sources said it would require at least several months to draft and pass legislation.

Under present law, the Government can give away its property only for public health and educational - but not industrial -- purposes.

AT A NEWS conference in front of the White House, Agnew did not specify what other facilities might be turned over to localities. The Government holds billions of dol-

Kennedy Wants Both Chinas in U.N.

SANTA BARBARA (A) Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has urged the United States to take the initialive in drafting and supporting a resolution to admit Communist China to the United Nations along with Taiwan.

He said there are major obstacles to inclusion of both Red China and Nationalist China, but that an American initiative at the next session of the international body would "contribute to a new beginning in our Asia poli-

Kennedy's statement was in a position paper submitted Friday to a Japanese-American conference on China policy at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. The new Senate majority whip did not attend the npēning session but was scheduled to appear today. -Sèveral U.S. officials, including Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and 10

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Congressional investiga-tors report that a federal

agency overpaid employes.

paid the wrong people and

miscalculated tax records

in a computerized foul-up

which cost the Govern-

ment thousands and per-

A computer, installed in

1965 to centralize payroll

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of Health, Education and

most of the mistakes, the

general accounting office

Before it was caught

three years later, the GAO

said, the machine issued

extra paychecks to some

employes and free savings

bonds to others. It gave

salaries to people who had

resigned, were on leave

without pay or had never

reported for work at all. It also gave employes W-2 forms listing income be-

low their real pay, thus

potentially granting in-

The savings bonds were recovered, the GAO said,

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haps millions of dollars.

members of the Japanese Diet joined Kennedy in calling for a more flexible policy toward Communist

THE CONFERENCE was the idea of the Japanese legislators, members of the ruling Liberal Democratic party who want their government, as well as the United States, to

recognize Red China.

Kennedy's statement called for easing a U.S. trade embargo against Red China which he said "has only been effective as a symbol of hostility." He also advocated easing barriers between the two countries and development of additional contacts with Chinese dip-

"The conflict in Vietnam has made adjustment. in American policy toward China difficult, if not impossible," Kennedy said.

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Some Who Had Resigned

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lars worth of property, a considerable amount of which is categorized as surplus.

"This is an investment, not an expenditure," said "The more the

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said President Nixon was vitally interested in the concept and had delegated the job of carrying it out to Agnew.

New York City had been trying to obtain the Yard, abandoned in 1965, for some time. Under present law, the Federal Government must sell such facilities at a fair market value. In negotiations, the city and the Johnson administration had decided that \$23.5 million was a fair market

Lindsay said one of the developers ready to move into the project had a \$41 million enterprise in mind. It would include a "substantial" loan from the Federal Government, he said.

HE SAID Agnew assured him the commerce department was ready to make the loan "immedi-

The White House also said Nixon had created a cabinet committee on economic policy to help plan long-range economic policies while the President's closest advisers help with immediate economic is-

Press Secretary Ziegler said the committee would he headed by Nixon and would include Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin, Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, Labor Secretary George P. Shultz, Budget Director Robert P. Mayo; Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; and Arthur Burns, a new Nixon Capitol counselor.

The White House also announced two Agriculture Department appointments - William E. Galbraith, a Beemer, Neb., livestock feeder, as deputy administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and David A. Hamil, Denver, Colo., as administrator of Rural Electrification Administration (REA), the same job he held during the Eisenhower Adminis

Rain Hits Dissidents on Campus

MONUMENT IN GUN METAL

SAN FRANCISCO (47)

- Dr. S. I. Hayakawa de-

tailed a picture of national

revolution and outlined a

peaceful vision of the fu-

ture of San Francisco

Hayakawa, acting presi-

dent of the trouble-wracked college since

Nov. 28, appeared at ease

as he addressed 700 busi-

ness and professional men

"There is a systematic

plan to bring the college

to a halt as a prelude to a

national attack on our

higher education system,"

Commonwealth

State College Friday.

Club of California.

Hayakawa said.

metal and covered with bronze to prevent rust.

SAN FRANCISCO (A) A heavy all-day downpour Friday reduced dissident activity at San Francisco State College to a straggling line of pickets at the campus entrance.

An occasional cry of "Shut it down" rose from soggy procession, which numbered no more than 100.

The situation was in sharp contrast with the lightning arrest Thursday of 456 teachers, students and outsiders at a forbidden campus rally.

Two were arrested Friday, one on a drunk charge, another for refusing to show identification.

"There definitely is a plan to destroy one of the nerve centers of our culture, our university sys-

This nine-foot-tall "gun" statue, which is on display in the terrace of San

Francisco's Alcoa Building in the Golden Gate development, was cast from

gun metal by sculptor Benny Bufano. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hufnagel of

Bolinas, examine the creation. Replete with images of four historical fig

ures who were assassinated, the recurring Bufano theme is the typical chil-

dren of the world mosaic. The monument was reportedly cast from gun

Hayakawa Sees Nationwide

Plot to Wreck Universities

Hayakawa, the jaunty semanticist whose tam-oshanter has become a symbol of resistance to revolution, said he did not know who was behind the movement.

"I am not about to attribute it to a foreign power. It remains that there is a widespread wave of disenchantment with our institutions that activates our young pco-

HAYAKAWA received a standing ovation and enthusiastic applause at several points during his talk, in which he said:

"The entire episode (at San Francisco State) is an

BERKELEY (UPI) -Striking students contin-ued to picket Friday at the university of California in a three-day-old walkout called to back demands for a third world college. The number of pickets varied from about 24 in the early morning to 200 by noon. Classes were reported "normal" and there were no incidents.

attempt to seize power, ignoring the hallot hox and resorting to mob rule, called participatory de-

mocracy by the New Left.
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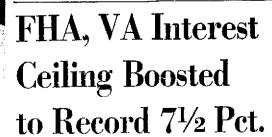
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government Friday raised the ceiling on interest rates for mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration Housing and the Veterans Administration from 634 per cent to a record $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

George Romney, the new secretary of housing and urban development, said he raised the ceiling to attract more private funds into housing loans. He said that because inflation had pushed other interest rates past 7 per cent, little money was flowing to back morigages at the old rate of 63; per

"Without private mortgage money -- and it is being withheld from federal programs because of the low yield -- we cannot function adequately." Romney said. But he added that "we view this increase as an interior, emergency measure to permit huvers who are

Murray Booked on Gun Charge, Loses Probation

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) A municipal judge issued a bench warrant Friday for the arrest of Black Panther George Murray, released on bond hours earlier after being charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Judge Albert Alexrod revoked Murray's probation on a battery conviction last year and issued the warrant on grounds the black militant's arrest in East Palo Alto put him in violation of terms of his probation.

ond semester Feb. 17 and

we are going to have a

very fine, swinging semes-

"About 5 per cent of

our 18,000 students are in-

volved. When we arrested

483 (police say 456), we

took care of an awful lot

People came to him

with tales of bloodshed

and turmoil, he said, de-

manding he shut down the

"I don't fall for it," he

Hayakawa's vision for

declared. 'I'm not going to close it down."

the future included "stor-

front colleges" in Hunter's

Point and Fillmore, Negro

districts in San Francisco,

to "bring the college to

of them."

college.

the people."

Murray, a key figure in the student strike at San Francisco State College, and Donald Ray Smothers, a student at the school, were charged with illegal possession of firearms and jailed in Redwood City early Friday. Both were released a short time later on \$625 bond.

Electric Rails Now!

HELSINKI (UPI) --- Finland inaugurated its electric railway system Friday. Regular passenger service on the 19-mile run between Helsinki and a suburb begins Simday.

being locked out of the mortgage market to purchase homes."

ROMNEY emphasized he hoped to see the rates come down when inflation is controlled.

Government and home building spokesmen said the higher ceiling offered only temporary relief for home buyers and their search for mortgage money. They said reduring inflation was the only real hope for eventually lowering home mortgage costs.

The new ceiling means home buyers with FHA loans will pay an effective rate of 8 per cent interest since there is a continuing insurance fee of one half of I per cent in addition to the basic interest. There is no such fee on VA loans.

that FHA and VA will guarantee home loans for qualified buvers bearing interest as high as 71/2 per

But in addition to the interest, lenders have been collecting one-time premiums in the form of "points" — one point being 1 per cent of the amount of the loan, Regulations permit home buyers who are getting FHA or VA loans to pay no more than one point, with the seller of the property having to pay as many additional po-er can get. ditional points as the lend-

HOME building industry officials predicted that the points charged a seller in FHA-VA Transactions probably would drop because of the higher ceil-

Romney noted that "home owners who are selling their homes are finding their equities substantially reduced or wiped out" by having to pay so many "points" to make a sale. The secretary's action

actually affected only the FHA loans, but he said the VA made a similar ceiling increase after he consulted with VA offi-

Romney's action had no effect on the 4.6 million outstanding mortgages insured by the FHA. They will continue at the interest rate specified at the time the mortgage was

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tem," GAO said. The investigators, in reports to committees of the public health service offi-

By MICHAEL L. POSNER House and Senate, said cers who had resigned that besides the computer were sent paychecks and errors, they found checks cashed them. In two \$308,866 plus years, the GAO said, totaling 33,154 savings bonds worth \$1.6 million were \$514 in cash "in an unlocked file drawer." "We noticed that a erroneously issued. But the savings bond error

\$31.3 million check for payroll deductions drawn in favor of the Internal Revenue Service on Aug. I, 1966, had been kept on hand for over three months," the report said.

recommended that HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch "assign a high priority to redesign of the payroll system and keep these effarts under close surveillance until the redesign is successfully completed."

The report was unable to say precisely how much the Government lost. But it said it found a 24 per cent rate of errors in 300 pay records it studied, and estimated how much the same rate would cost if applied to all the 106,000 persons on HEW's payroll.

"WE ESTIMATE that errors in HEW's 1965 payroll would total about \$900,000 in the computation of gross earnings, about \$3.1 million in employes' leave balances and about \$7.1 million in the amount of gross carnings and tax deductions shown on employes' annual withholding statements," GAO

The auditors said five



Gina Tells How to Get a Man

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

Bust Isn't Important?

her manager. They have a

Miss Lollobrigida has been

linked romantically with

such men as actor Rock

Hudson, heart surgeon Dr.

Christiaan Barnard and

former Indonesian Presi-

BOOK REVIEWS

ERN SOUTHEAST ASIA.

By John Bastin and Harry

Benda. Prentice-Hall,

Victnam, of course,

holds the center of the

stage in the drama of

Southeast Asia. But that

drama has had other "ac-

important roles in our

In Malaya, for instance

(Malaya has now become

the two independent na-

tions of Malaysia and Sin-

gapore), patience and a

clever military strategy

laid low a Communist

guerrilla movement that

was well on the way to a

takeover; it took more

than a decade to over-

In the Philippines

where the United States

before Pearl Harbor set a

date for complete inde-

pendence, and after World

. War II delivered at the

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By JUDY KLEMESRUD New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Gina Lollobrigida, international symbol of comph for more than 15 years, snuggled into an easy chair in her Waldorf Towers suite this week and held forth on why she thinks men find European women more appealing than American women.

"In America, women are so important and so selfish they can almost live without men," the 40year-old actress said authoritatively. "They become so powerful they're actually the equal to men.

"In Europe," she said, "the man is God. And when the man has the power, the women are more feminine. We don't destroy his image. We act small and unimportant -and even stupid - in front of him. And that makes us appealing to



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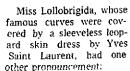
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"The bust is not so imanymore," she said firmly, "Of course I'm not badly done. But today sexy comes from the personality and how you look at a man. That's the reason I appeal to men. They look at me and think I'm a great lover. They see through my eyes that I can be 100 per cent woman with them." Miss Lollobrigida, who

resides in Rome, was in New York to promote her new film, "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell," a comedy in which she plays an Italian woman who doesn't know which of three American GIs fathered her daughter during World War II. It is her 51st film. About the only signs

that she is approaching middle age are the tiny crows' feet that are beginning to form around her sparkling brown eyes.

"I have no beauty secreis," she said. "I don't sleep much, because I recuperate so easily. I eat everything. I love vegetables, artichokes, peppeovsters. I like peppered foods, too, but they're bad for the liver. The only exercise I get is when I dance."

Miss Lollobrigida was separated in 1966 from her Yogoslav-born husband of 17 years, Milko Skofic, a physician who gave up his career to be

Driver Killed in Train-Car Wreck

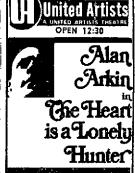
KEYES (A) - The Southern Pacific Daylight smashed into a car at a grade crossing just before noon Friday, killing motorist Aaron Utley Cook, 49, of Mad-Train engineer J. Hirsch said Cook's car "tried to beat me to the crossing."

Cook's car, his body pinned inside, was carried nearly a mile down the tracks before the train could stop. None of the passengers aboard the seven-car Los Angeles-bound train was injured.

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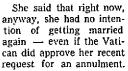
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"I'm free, and I enjoy my freedom," she said. "If I want company, I have it. That way I can't make another mistake like I did with my first marriage."

Miss Lollohrigida said she was "really disgusted" with what she had observed of American mores.

"I think you're destroying sex here,' she said with a wild wave of her right arm. "I saw the Broadway musical 'Hair. and I think it is against sex, against love, against everything. There is nothing left to the imagination. Men and women stand naked on the stage in it. Even in the worst nightclub in Paris men and women would never be completely naked. This is the opposite of sex.'

Miss Lollobrigida said she was especially pleased recently to learn that the word "Lollobrigidian" had been added to the French dictionary in her honor.

"It's used to describe a landscape with a lot of hills," she said, beaming.

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LONDON (AP) - Classical actor Nicol Williamson is fed up with the stage but embarrassed by the money he makes as a movie star.

"The stage is so bloody boring, doing the same thing night after night," Williamson, starred in the Broadway production of "Inadmissible Evidence."

"I'll never take another stage role for more than three months, and that means I won't be adle to work in New York again."

Now working on his fourth movie, Williamson is earning far more than he ever did in the theater. But the 30-year-old Scotsman is one Scot who doesn't care about money.

"The money doesn't interest me," he grinned. "I have no respect for it -it's a marvelous thing to spend but a horrible thing to think about.

"I'm not obsessed by money, I'm obsessed by I go mad if I have a day off."

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THE BOSTON STRAN-GLER - Film about events leading to the arrest and interrogation of a psychotic suspected of the mutilation and murder of 13 women in Boston and environs. Stars Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda. (M).

THE NIGHT OF THE FOLLOWING DAY Suspense drama of a girl kidnaped for terrifying reasons. Cast headed by Marlon Brando, Richard Boon, Rita Moreno. (R).

THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER — A gentle, lonely deaf-mute. played with sensitivity by Alan Arkin, brings warmth and understanding to those around him. (M).

GONE WITH THE WIND — Re-release of the 1939 superfilm based on Margaret Mitchell's novel of the old South. updated technically and now on wide screen with stereophonic sound. Stars Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Howard, Olivia DeHavilland. (G).

David C. Levine, former editor and political commentator for the U.S. Information Agency and

are some of the purest

THE RIFT. By David C.

Levine. Harris-Wolfe,

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now editor for a magazine published by the Agency for International Development, analyzes the published documents in which Peking and the Kremlin tear at each other's throats. He traces to its roots the split between the two titans of the Communist world.

The duration of the rift will be determined by the same circumstance that called it into being," he believes -- "the inability of the Russians and the Chinese to agree on 'the nature of the epoch' because they are in fact living in two different eoochs. This is simply another way of saying that the two countries differ so widely in the state of their pulitical, economic, social development and that the aims and aspirations of each - according to Marxism-Lenism seem to threaten the aims and aspirations of the oth-

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(G). THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS — David Niven stars in a farcical film about today's teen-agers and the confusion they can inflict on even the most enlightened parents.

ROSEMARY'S BABY -Eerie story of a girl who carries Satan's child, with Mia Farrow heading tal-ented cast. (M). RATINGS:

G — Recommended for general audiences of all ages. M - Suggested for ma-

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\$82-Million Highway Link

By BILL HOME Staff Writer

Route for an \$82.6-million, eight-lane freeway linking the Commodore Heim bridge from Terminal Island the still-to-be-built Artesia Freeway segment in Compton was disclosed Friday by the California Highway Commission.

James A. Moe, state Director of Public Works, made the announcement at his Sacramento office, saying \$16.4 million will be saved by the commission's adoption of the proposed "Green" route.

The new bridge-freeway superhighway will be constructed as soon as state highway funds become available, he said.

The route will run north-easterly along the Termin al Island Freeway to a point south of Sepulveda Boule-

Torrance Hearing on Nollac Opens

Only one witness testified Friday during the opening hours of a hearfing on misconduct charges against Torrance City Engineer Walter M. Nollac,

Nollac was suspended last December from his \$25,000-per-year job after being accused of doing favors for land developer Kenneth Battram with whom he held joint ownership of a boat

The only witness was Weaver, Nollac's assistant and his temporeplacement while the suspension is in force. At the conclusion of involved technical testimony on grading permits and

compaction of dirt fill in a subdivision, Weaver was asked for clarification on one point by the chairman of the Civil Service Commission conducting the

Weaver told Chairman Larry Rowman he had testified Battram was the only person given permisto begin grading without the issuance of a permit.

Weaver also said some 30 other persons have been issued grading per mits without a bond actually being in possession of the city.

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vard at the west Long Beach city limits, then swing north across the San Diego Freeway running roughly parallel to Alameda Street to a point south of Del Amo Boulevard, then north to the future Artesia Freeway segment at Artesia Boulevard.

Moe said the route is supported by the cities of Long Beach and Los Angeles, Port of Long Beach, Compton and the Long Beach and Dominguez chambers

"Fewer single-family residences will be affected by choosing this routing in preference to the other alternative studied," Moe said.

The \$82.6 million estimate includes both construc-

tion and right-of-way acquisition, Moe said. Moe also said completion last month of the Artesia Freeway between Lakewood Boulevard to just east of the San Gabriel River Freeway superseded as a state

highway a parellel section of Artesia Boulevard. He recommended the state improve drainage at Ardmore Avenue and contribute to the cost of improving drainage at Woodruff Avenue in order to place Artesia Boulevard in a state of good repair before relinquishing it to Rellflower.

The commission allotted \$14,000 for this task, he

Some \$17,000 was also allocated by the commission for two San Gabriel River Freeway traffic signal im-provements at ramp connections in Cerritos and Santa

Two Santa Anans Granted \$340,000 in Libel Damages

A Superior Court jury in Los Angeles awarded two engineers \$340,000 lidamages Friday against a Santa Ana-based company and its former president.

James Patton, 34, and Richard Thrasher, 37, won the award from Royal Inmer president Edward C. Rend.

The two men claimed when they formed their own company after leaving Royal, letters sent out the firm and Reed

Pitchess Wants 63 More Men

Hiring of 63 more deputies -- 50 for southland cities - was recommended Friday by Sheriff Peter

Firestone station would gct 20 additional deputies to patrol the new city of Carson, 18 more would be assigned to Norwalk station handling Santa Fe Springs and Pico Rivera, Lakewood station would get 12 deputies for Cerritos, Paramount and

Bellflower. County Chief Administrative Officer Lindon S. Hollinger said costs of the extra patrols will be paid by the cities involved.

fold,

The two men told the jury, sitting before Judge Ellsworth Meyer, that four days after they left Royal, which manufactures pressure vacuum equipment for measurement and calibration in industry, Reed mailed nearly 80 letters to prospective customers.

The letters stated Pat ton and Thrasher were terminated and were being replaced with "personnel who have more experience and knowledge,"

They said they left Roy al under friendly terms and had been treated to a luncheon

Each man received \$170,000 damages.

Report Set on Noise at Airport

By BOB GEIVET

A lengthy study of noise levels produced by aircraft at Oange County Airport, south of Santa Ana, will be detailed Feb. II to county supervisors.

Aviation Director Robert J. Bresnahan said il will include an "estimate" of how much poise would result if operations at the field tripled.

He hastened to explain there are "no plans" for increased operations, but said the information will be useful in determining how much additional activity the airport can support before the noise level

becomes intolerable.

IN THE opinion hundre's of householders. most living in the Upper Newport """ area in the Newport flight pottern, noise is alintolerable. They have filed almost 900 damage suits for more than \$27 million.

Bresnahan said most of the decibel-level readings were made in the Upper Bay area, but other lests have been made in areas under the approach and landing patterns of the airport.

The aviation director said the county wants to know if jet plane noises "actually are influencing property values" claimed. If they are not, he said, the study might show how mun't more air traffic can be generated.

The study, made by a Massechustts firm at a cost of \$7,000, was undertaken lasi November.

U.S. Gives L.B. Firm \$1.8-Million Contract

From Our National Bureau WASHINGTON -- The Diesel Service Center at 1555 W. Anaheim St., Friday was awarded a \$1.8million Navy contract for the repair of small-craft

32 March 1999

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

"Bromeliad" is an abbreviated name for the Bromeliaceae plants of the pineapple family. Though natives of the Americas where growing conditions are somewhat limited as to temperature, light and humidity, they grow well in our temperate areas of 5. California. They'll stand some cold, too.

It was an eyelopened to us when we checked on these plants with Jimmy Giridlian, who specializes in out-of-the-ordinary hulbs and lants and collects new specimens on plant-hunting expeditions.

Bromeliads are intriguingly facile as to their garden uses, culture care, blooming habit and colorful foliage. The happiest news about them is thatmany will grow outdoors in the ground or in containers, some in sunny locations, others requiring some shade. Yet they'll grow equally well indoors in lots of indirect sun-

THESE plants seemingly grow well in a number of loose, pornus combinations

of soil mixes and organic

materials. They don't re-

quire specific watering in

tervals, but only as they

In case you may be wondering by now what

kind of plants we're talking

about that you may have

grown or seen, one of the

commonest of the brome-

liads is the Billergia nu-

tans, orginally from Brazil.

It is a stemless plant with linear leaves 12 to 18

inches long, finely toothed

and striped on the back.

The hollow "bowl" in the

center, formed by the foli-

age, catches the water

which is slowly absorbed

by the plant. The flower

stalk arches over with

bracts, with four to eight

or more hell-shaped green

and blue-edged blossoms

WE'VE seen this billber-

gia thrive in shade, also in

sum, in the ground or in

containers. The blooming

period usually begins in

We were also told that

some of the bromeliads

in drooping clusters.

glowing pink

showy

February.

isn't happy indoors if the room is warm and stuffy.

upredictable as to

periods.

trick to force them into

bloom is to place a small

whole apple or a quarter-

inch crystal of calcium

carbide, obtainable from

some hardware stores, be-

side the plant, then cover

Shade the plant if it is in

sun. The gas from the ap-

ple or the calcium carbide

stimulates the plant to

strikingly

THERE are any number

Howering bromeliads one

can obtain. Tillandsia cv-

anea, with bright rose

hracts and violet flowers,

likes to grow on high

well in a container. It

blooms for weeks. Unlike

leaves of most Tillandsias

don't form a cup that

catches the water or nu-

triments. The Liny sponge-

like spores of the leaves

absorb the moisture. Plant

Airliner Misses

Visalia Runway

VISALIA (A) - A Unit-

ed Air Lines jetliner

carrying nine passengers

and six crewmen ran off

while landing at the Visa-

lia Airport Friday. No in-

The plane was en route

from San Francisco to Los

Angeles with stops at

Fresno, Visalia and Bak-

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daisies, phlox, day lilies. Prepared soil around

kept moist till new plant growth has devel-

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oped, then watered as needed.

GUZMANIA LINGULATA... Stunning Bromeliad

Guzmania ligulata, with leaves about 18 inches long, produces a stunning inflorescence from the cupabout a foot above the foliage. The star shaped head of brilliant crimson last for weeks, but the small vellow flowers last only a short time.

fascinating bromeliads you can learn about in "Bromeliads in Color and Their Culture," a compilation of the Bulletins of the Bromeliad Society, assembled and written by Victoria Padilla, an educator and a dedicated horticultural hobbyist.

DO YOU have so many pyracantha berries your plants that you wish you could eat them? This possible, but they wouldn't taste flavorful.

a pyracantha jelly? When we visited Arizona to study plantings and land scaping ideas, we heard about a pyracantha jelly recine, wrote to the local radio station there for it.

Here it is . . . I pint of herries, 3 pints of water. Boil 10 minutes Add juice of one medium lemon and one medium grapefruit. Drain. This should make tt, cups of juice. To this add one package of sure jell and bring to a rolling boil. Add 512 cups of sug ar and bring to a rolling hoil. Boil two minutes.

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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. Please tell us what to do about herry vines. The runners go clear across my 40-foot lot. Have never seen them grown commercially, but surely they can't allow this. Where some he on the ground they root, and I don't want any more but can't put all of them on the fence. Should they be cut off and if so how far? Do they bear on the new growth on these long runners? 5.

Caneberries such as blackberry, youngberry, victorberry, dewberry, hoysenberry and loganberry respond to the same oruning system. First year they are allowed to sprawl on the ground. From then on they are pruned each winter. Build a fence or frame. String three heavygauge wires horizontally from post to post. The lowest wire should be about 18 inches above the ground, next two a foot apart. Tie the new canes that grew out last year to the wires, spacing them evenly for easy fruit picking. Cut out all the old canes at ground level. Later new shoots appear as suckers. Cut out the ones that are not growing in the rows with the berry fence. Spray them right away with a dormant "cleanup spray." Use the amount recommended, provided no new growth has sprouted yet. If it has sprouted, use less of the spray. Spread about half-inch layer of manure around the plants. Six weeks later fertilize with half the amount of fertilizer recommended.





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week rose 4.0 to 357.0, the previous week.

Volume for the week to-

Of 1,706 issues traded this week on the New

While there was no sweeping trend by specific stock groups, several specially situated issues made strides. Goodrich rose 81/4, American Smelting 10, Loew's Theatres 45%, Benguet 21/4 and Occidental

Markets at a Glance

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By ED MORSE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) The stock market this week posted its second straight weekly advance in moderately active trading.

Stocks marked time for the first couple of days. The inaugural address of President Richard M. Nixon left a completely neutral impression on Wall Street. It was a foregone conclusion, and published prominently, that Nixon was bound to make some reference in his inaugural to the number one economic problem; inflation. But he didn't.

The result was that on Monday and Tuesday there was little change in stock prices. On balance, market was down slightly and trading was dull as the street waited for some definite clue as to Nixon's policies regarding business and finance.

By Wednesday, Wall Streeters seemed to be coming to the conclusion that there would be no swift and drastic pronouncements from the White House on inflation or other important probuntil or unless changing events compelled such a step. Meanwhile news that "substantive" peace talks on Vietnam would start in Paris this weekend provided a mild tonic for the market and

an uptrend got under way. The advance gathered power on Thursday when stocks made a substantial gain on the week's heaviest volume, 13.14 million shares. Not only were peace hopes growing but Wall Street was pleased by increased profits of some big corporations, a sharp rise in auto sales and an increase in scheduled auto ontput.

At the same time, there was some difference of opinion among economists inmonetary afactors of the monetary facors of the economy as to whether the rise of interest rates to record levels was really dampening the business boom or whether it was not. The net result seemed to be an increase in inflationary expectations even though some sources expressed the opinion that the market must follow the economy in any period of "disinflation" that lies

After carrying through a good part of Friday, the rally sputtered out and the session was mixed at the close; but this did not keep the averages from making clear gains on the

The Dow Jones industrial average this week rose

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this i

taled 59,029,060 shares, down slightly from the previous week's total of 58,386,467.

York Stock Exchange, 935 rose and 633 fell. New highs for 1968-'69 totaled 68 and new lows 39.

Petroleum 134.

NEW YORK (AP) - Markelt at a

Price Index

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dun & Brod-treet's daily weighted price index of D basic commodities (1930-32 average

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON Technical Analyst with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Confidence rises but caution remains. The shorter term trend has improved but the outlook is not yet dy-namic. Until there is a more definite reversal to the upside only limited upside progress can be projected. volume acceleration above the 940 level will provide the basis for a move into the 950-960 level. However, increasing upside resistance is expected for this recovery within the 940-960 area. Therefore, while still higher levels can be expected no more than very aggressive

trading can yet be recommended. The intermediate market outlook is neutral. The very sharp decline to the 920 level constituted more than a normal market correction. This correction was not followed by any real base of consolidation or accu mulation. The very gradual upturn from the 920 low did not suggest any real reversal of the previous downturn. Until more than a technical rebound can be projected the possibility of still another general downturn in the market will exist. Increasing sluggishness in the 940-960 area will suggest taking some trading profits at least until a more dynamic near-term outlook can be expect

BIG BLOCK TRANSACTIONS have failed to indicate any significant support during this recovery period. In fact there has been a slight bias toward the sell side. This does not yet indicate significant profit-taking but it does suggest that this area does not expect any significant upturn over the near term. Among the stocks under significant accumulation last week which are re-

garded favorably on a technical basis are: American Airlines, Rohr, Armeo Steel and Chris-Craft. Total short interest dropped sharply in the recent report. While some of the decline can be attributed to seasonal factors, it was nonetheless a significant drop-The potential support of this area has been reduced This is another technical factor which points to a less dynamic over-all market outlook over the near to medi-

NORMALLY THE STOCKS with the highest short interest ligures in relation to their total capitalizations provide good trading vehicles. Since many of these is sues would be expected to be vulnerable to any further market weakness, another criterion that they be at or near levels that should provide good support was added Among the stocks meeting the above criteria are: AMK Corp., American Photocopy, Bermec, Itek, Kidde, Litton.

IBM, a bellwether glamur stock, continues to show relative weakness. The prolonged downturn since its 1968 high has resulted in a loss of nearly 75 points. While no significant recovery is expected without a fairly broad base of consolidation it has now reached the 280-330 level which should provide significant sup-port over the near term. At least a technical rebound would be expected from above the 280 level. This would suggest holding above this level in all but very aggressive trading accounts.

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DELAYED MARKET DATA

Due to a wire service strike some market statistics were not available for the week ending Jan. 10. A partial list of those statistics has now been supplied:

The week's New York Stock Market volume was 67,117,000 shares. Advances totaled 290, declines 1,349, unchanged 80, total issues 1,719, new yearly 1968-69 highs 25, new lows 72. Weekly number of traded issues: New York Bonds 676, American stocks 1,081, American bonds 134. Other statistics are unavailable.

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Film Shows Primitive PRIVATE Cong Arms Factory

- Somewhere in the jungle, barefoot steelworkers lift pots of molten metal from crude, oil-barrel furnaces. As the Viet Cong's propaganda department films them, they cast weapons for the enemy --possibly under the noses American or South Vietnamese gvernment pa-

Mines, grenades and mortars, waist-high finned rockets and bulbous warheads are stacked around the primitive foundry depicted in 600 feet of black and white film seized with a Viet Cong regional information center in the U Minh Forest southwest of

THE WORKERS, clad in uniforms without insignia, move about busily beneath a sign in Vietnamese that reads: "Be careful, Don't cause accidents." Another scene shows a plaque with a red star and a list of names. It looks like an award for diligence.

The film was shot last fall, probably in the Cambodian border region of the Mekong Delta or northwest of Saigon. A work chart posted on a shop wall bears the date Sept. 21, 1968, and mines stacked in the shop are inscribed August 1968.

Tall, leafless trees, possibly defoliated by American planes, surround the weapons factory.

It is primitive, but it is the most advanced such installation yet seen in South Vielnam. The Saigon government relies on ammunition imported from the United States. American and South Vietnamese troops have overnin many jungle factories, but they were simple installations compared to the one in the captured film.

THE FILM opens with Viet Cong soldiers marching through a forest carrying Russian rifles. The camera then moves through the trees to a pall of smoke.

Sicel is being boiled in several drums, and the molten metal is poured into casts to form the hulls of torpedo-like land mines and grenades. Clay is knocked away, and a grenades is shown tangled like grapes on a vine.

Several sequences depict the manufacture of grenade fuses, showing the crudely molded forms, the fuses being smoothed on a lathe and an inspector congratulating a girl who poured the casings. She smiles proudly, and the camera shows the ammunition belt hung around her waist in guerrilla style.

Hundreds of large clavmore mines are turned out by the weapons factory, and workers fashion the shaped cases of the mines from tin drums, soldering them together and filling the cases with lethal steel pellets produced on the spot.

A SMILING girl wearing a woolen cap and gold earrings operates a lathe. her eyes reflecting the light of a naked light bulb overhead. Another girl, wearing two rings on her wedding finger, carefully files a 75mm recoilless rifle shell.

The machinery is simple but practical.

girl methodically stamps out warheads with a hand press while others, wearing gauze masks, pregunpowder. Male workers smile as they fit rifle grenades to the bar-

rels of Soviet-made rifles. One scene shows rows and rows of ammunition all neatly numcases. bered, being loaded onto camouflaged sampans, probably destined for Viet units scaltered throughout the delta.

Car Glued Down

COPENHAGEN (UPI) --A Copenhagen husinessman whose car was glued to the street by vandals has offered a \$600 reward for information leading to the capture of the culprits.





UNIFORMED WORKER INSPECTS CONG SHELLS Frame From Seized Film Shows Munitions Stockpile

Big Viet Hospital Built, Run by Gifts

DA NANG, Vietnam (A) - A few hundred yards inland from Red Beach, U.S. Marines where stormed ashore to join the Vietnam war, as the first American combat unit in the La Nang area, an almost modern hospital for children has been built.

The \$300,000 hospital, with 120 beds, is one of the largest civic action endeavors by the Marine Corns in Vietnam, It was built mainly from contributions of U.S. Marines and Navy personnel.

The money it needs to keep its door open for war wounded, sick and injured comes from volunlary contributions of private citizens, civic groups and business firms in the U.S. and elsewhere.

THE PARENTS of a Marine heard about the hospital from their son and sent a check for \$1,000. A retired American schoolteacher regularly sends lightweight clothing for the children which she make herself.

The air conditioner in the operating room was provided by an American women's club and the

breathing machine, worth several thousand dollars was donated by the widow of an American officer who was killed in Vietnam.

Every other day servicemen visit to bring toys.

Soon after the first Marines had established their combat bases near Da Nang a small group of Navy corpsmen and doctors of the 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, began lo treat Victnamese children - often victims of the escalated war -- in a wood and tin-roof dis-

GENERAL'S SON MAKES

WASHINGTON (49) — Lance Cpl. Keith Ware II, son of a two-star general who was killed in Vietnam, joined the Army Friday after serving 15 months in the Marines.

He is the son of Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware, a World War II Medal of Honor winner who was commanding general of the 1st Infantry Division in South Vietnam when he was killed in a helicopter crash in September.
Young Ware lost one

notch in rank in switching services and is now an Army private first class.



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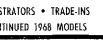
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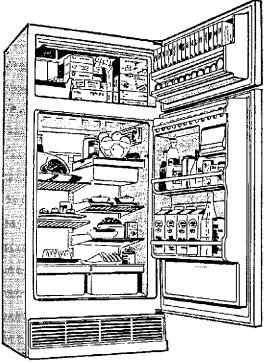
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Jack Nicklaus, making his first tournament appearance of the year, ended up in a trap on the first hole at Pebble Beach Friday. Jack showed his old touch, blasting the ball to within a foot of the cup. He finished the day

SERIOUS BUSINESS

ATLANTA (AP) — Zelmo

Beaty shot over, around

and under Wilt Chamber-

lain for 36 points Friday

night and led the Atlanta

Hawks to 110-106 Nation-

al Basketball Assn. victory

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NBA Standings

The victory moved At-

over the Lakers.

Wilt No Obstacle

as Zelmo Hits 36

route to a 74.

WILCOX, COLBERT FIRE 68s

'Unknowns' Lead Crosby

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

PEBBLE BEACH PGA officials were within 15 minutes of suspending play Friday morning when the rain slacked and then quit for a few hours to permit the touring professionals and their amateur partners to officially get the first round of the Bing Crosby links classic in the

After nearly 101/2 hours of play over three watersoaked Monterey Peninsula courses, a couple of golfers usually described as "unknowns" share the lead with four-under-par

Terry Wilcox, 30-yearold New York Pro who played Cypress Point, and Jim Colbert, 27-year-old Kansas pro who finished his round at Pebble Beach in virtually darkness.

For Wilcox, who earned only \$65.82 in the first two winter tournaments, it was a gain of five big

The faces in the crowd reflect the difficulty of a shot for Arnold Palmer.

Arnie lashes an iron out of this trouble spot on the seventh hole at Spy-

glass Hill Friday. The ball landed on the green and Arnie got his par en

Hazzard and Ohl com-

bined for 22 consecutive

points to wipe out a

nine-point Laker margin

in the second period and

give the Hawks a lead

Th Lakers used 16 fi-

nal period points by Elgin

two points with two min-

utes remaining. But Reaty

hit six points in a row to

ATLANTA

they never lost.

washed out Thursday when the first round was postponed.

Colbert was one under par Thursday through 10 holes when play was suspended.

One stroke back with 69's are Bruce Devlin, Dan Sikes and Steve Spray.

Devlin was four-under going into the last hole at Pebble Beach after a 20foot birdie putt on the 17th, but he three-putted the 18th for a bogey. The 69's by Spray and

Sikes were the lowest competitive rounds ever recorded at the newest of Peninsula courses, Spyglass Hill. Both had hot putting rounds. Sikes had birdie putts of 30, 20, 15 and 12 feet, and Spray holed out from distances of 35, 25 and 12 feet in addition to dropping in a couple of 10-footers. These made up for a bad putting lapse on the fourth green when he four-putted from

edge. He finally

two feet past the cup and then missed coming back.

Billy Casper, Bob Goalby and Bob Charles all had 70's. Charles, the lefthander from New Zealand, wound up gaining the most ground of any golfer through the suspension of the first round Thursday. He had an 82

washed out. Again taking a hogey four on the famed parthree "ocean hole" at Cypress by "playing it safe" Casper equaled his 70 that was rained out Thursday.

Nicklaus was Jack among 21 who shot 71 despite hitting a four-iron right over the flag into the ocean" for a bogey on the ninth hole at Pebble Reach.

Lee Trevino was among those who recorded par 72's. Arnold Paimer and defending champion Johnny Pott shot the same scores they had washed out Thursday — Arnie a 74, and Pott a 75.

More than half the field began play in a driving rain and it looked like a cancellation was but a

few minutes off when Casper's foursome was forced to wait 30 minutes on the sixth hole at Cypress before an official ruling was made to allow the greenskeeper to sweep the water off the green.

"There was at least a half-inch of water covering the green," Casper said.

Less than 15 minutes after play resumed the rain slowed to a drizzle and finally stopped at about 11 a.m. The ultimate fate of the tournament still is in doubt as the latest weather forecast predicts intermittent rain

through Sunday.
Wilcox, who earned
\$14,990 last year, fash ioned his 68 with a redhot final nine at Cypress. started the backside hy reeling off three birdies in a row and then closed out the round with

Bruins Trail by 10,

Then Run Wild(cats)

Colhert, who went to Kansas State on a football scholarship ad then switched to golf, estab-lished himself as one of the most promising young pros on the circuit in 1967 when he won \$25,425 and recorded the lowest putting round of the year in the Jacksonville Open when he took just eight putts on the front nine and only 21 for 18 holes during the third round.

He slipped to 104th on the money list last year when he collected only \$12,121, but explained that he believes it was from smoking, "I finally quit smoking about eight weeks ago when I kept getting real bad headaches and I feel great now."

He was four under par on the front side with hirdies on the first two holes and an eagle three on No. 6 when he reached (Continued Page B-3, Col. 4)

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49ers 'Floor' Cal State L.A. in Basketbrawl

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Cal State L.A. learned that it Hertz to try and he hard way Friday night knock Cal State Long Beach out of the driver's

The 49ers flattened the Diablos, 85-70, in a California Collegiate Athletic Assn. encounter that was basketbrawl than basketball.

L.A. used its traditional baiting tactics against the 49ers, but in the end the Diablos were Cal State's 17th victim in 18 games this season.

victory, Beach's fifth without defeat in the CCAA, was Ispiced by two fights, in-

CCAA Standings

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cluding a full-scale donnybrook in the first half. "You could feel it build-

ing," 49er guard Ray Gritton said after the game.
"They were rough and happen." "It" came with 1:28 re-

maining in the first half when 49er Shawn Johnson rebounded a missed Diablo shot, L.A. forward Don Oldenkamp landed Johnson's back and the battle began.

There were at least two good punches thrown, one Tolliver, Both hit a Diablo

each by Johnson and Lee fan who had come out of the stand and hit Johnson in the back.

"We don't like to fight and we didn't want to Gritton reported. "Bul I think that is an inare now. I don't think two dication of how close we before everyone on our punches had been thrown team was there to back us

The fight was nearly all the 1,356 sullen spectators in the Diablo gym saw that was exciting in the first half.

"We didn't play very well in the first half," 49er coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "And, they were ready. But, they were rough, too. I was proud of the way the kids fought back. They didn't let anyone push them around.

The tension remained as the second half opened and the contact never diminished. L.A. trailed the 49ers, 49-47, when Gritton, the smallest man on the court, suddenly delivered the knockout Chicago San Francisco San Diego

punch. In the next 4:22, the 6foot-0. 160-pound junior from Pierce zipped in nine dropped the Diablos with an 18-2 punch.

Gritton's runningmate at guard, Johnson also got in his licks, scoring six of the final eights points in that burst.

When Johnson dropped in the final basket of the rally after a fast break-

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 7)

RBA Standin Eastern Division Formula of the control of the contr clinch the triumph. Hazzard finished with 30 points. Baylor topped the Lakers with 34 and Jerry West added 28. LAKERS

of the Western Divisionleading Lakers. The triumph also was the

Hawks' 20th in their last 23 games. Beaty hit his top point total of the season and teamed with guards Walt

cushion to withstand a

Hazzard and Don Ohl to give the Hawks enough

SPORTS CALENDAR Volleyball—Cal State

day.

11:30 a.m. Exhibition Baskethall-

Roller Games --- Olympic

Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Shows - Anaheim Convention Center, noon to 10:30 p.m.; Great Western Exhibit Center, noon to 11 p.m.; Boat Show, Pan Pacific Auditorium, noon to

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Pro Bowling Tour (\$60,000 Showboat Invitational), KABC (7), 1:30

CBS Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m. Washington vs. Wash-

ington St., KTLA (5), 2:30

Bing Crosby Pro-Am, KABC (7), 3 p.m. Santa Anita Feature,

Wonderful World Golf, KNBC (4), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m. Celebrity Billiards.

KTLA (5), 5:30 p.m. Las Vegas Boxing, KTTV (11), 8 p.m.

City Basketball Championship, KNBC (4), RADIO

Kings vs. North Stars,

KNX, 6 p.m. Loyola of UCLA vs. Chicago, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.

ranked UCLA needed a five minutes left. 35-point performance by The Bruins came out for

Lew Alcindor to bounce back from a 10-point halftime deficit and whip Northwestern 81-67 Friday night for the Bruins' 13th successive basketball vic-

Playing a ragged first half, UCLA didn't take command in the finale of a C hi cago stadium doubleheader until the second half reached the midway point.

CHICAGO (AP) - Top-

In the opener, Marquette rang up its 11th consecutive win with a 61-56 decision over Chicago Loyola.

UCLA extended its two-season victory streak to 29 games by finally getting organized against the rugged Wildcats of the Big Ten, who held a 45-35 halftime lead.

Northwestern out-muscled the Bruins in the first half and, with the UCLA line-up cold except for Alcindor, the Wildcats maintained a 10-point lead throughout much of the first half.

In the first half, UCLA lost the ball II times compared to only four miscues by Northwestern, which had a partisan IT WASN'T crowd of 13,831 whooping while jumping to leads of 18-9, 25-15 and the inter-

Alcindor popped in eight baskets in the first half and his 18-point intermission total represented more than half of UCLA's output.

Harassed by defensive screening by the rugged Wildcats under the basket, Alcindor did not assume his usual control of the boards until the second half. He finally got scoring assistance in the second half from Lynn Shackelford, whose fivepoint scoring burst gave UCLA a 68-59 edge with

the second half a battling club and scored eight points in a row at the outset as

However, it wasn't until Alcindor made a pair of free throws with 8:20 gone that UCLA went ahead for

shaved to three points.

SULLIVAN AWARD

Debbie Meyer Chosen Top Amateur Athlete

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Blonde swimmer Debhie Meyer owns more medals and awards than dresses.

The pert high school funior had been collecting trophies, plaques, ribbons and certificates even before she entered her teens. And at 16 she has been selected top amateur ath-lete in the United States last year.

She became the fourth girl and third swimmer to win the 29th James E. Sullivan Award in the closest voting in history. A triple gold medalist in the 1968 Olympics and holder of five world free-

RIGNEY OK, AN ATTACK

MONTEREY - Angel Manager Bill Rigney, sidelined by illness from the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament, was released Friday from Monterey Hospital. tal.

The manager reported feeling faint Thursday during the tournament. Dr. Donald Scanlon said Friday the manager was much improved "over the episode."

The doctor said Rigney definitely had not suffered a heart attack.

style records, she edged two members of the U.S. Olympic track team discus thrower Al Oerter and decathlon winner Bill Toomey -- for the award announced Friday in New York by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Miss Meyer polled 1,237 points in balloting by sportswriters, broadcastamateur sportsmen and AAU officials while Oerter of West Islip, N.Y., had 1,165 and Toomey of Laguna Beach, Calif.,

The pert teenager was overwhelmed by the honor. "I can't believe it. I'd have to say it's really about the highest honor I've received," she said when informed of the news while at school Friday. Her coach, Sherman

Chavoor, notified her of "I thought Sherm was putting me on. It's hard to believe, I called mom. She started crying right away. "I have to credit Sherm . . . and credit my parents."

Miss Meyer admitted that her Olympic glory and Sullivan Award winning was just a bit too much too soon for a high school student.

"I think I'll be able to realize what happened this past year later on in life,' she said, adding she has a lot of studying to make

Laker Woes? 'Fiction'—

Staff Writer

Fouled out—Atlanta, Ohl. Total Fouls—Lakers 17, Aflanta 28, A—7,140.

Jack Kent Cooke, who never ducks a fight, has taken a potshot at a national magazine, Sports IIlustrated, for an article it published this week degrading the Lakers.

Cooke, in a written letter to the managing editor of the magazine, calls the story "fiction" and claims since author Frank Deford's "reporting of the facts is so inaccurate, his opinions must be discredited as well.

"I expect you to publish this message in its entirety," demanded Cooke, who has had highly publicized spats with the Coliseum Commission, the city of Inglewood, fellow NBA and NHL owners and Hollywood Park in his short

span as Southern California's ranking sports entre-Deford's article empha-

none of them praised the I. Once one of the most relaxed teams in sport, the Lakers have become

not listed numerically) and

2. Either Bill van Breda Kolff, the coach, or Wilt Chamberlain, the highpriced and perhaps overrated center, will not be back with the team next season.

3. The Lakers are only a pretty good team with about the same chance to win the championship as last year.

4. The team is dull almost to the point of te-

nia fans are getting bored with them, as evidenced by attendance figures. 5. Despite all the head-

aches, the presence of three superstars may yet bring them an NBA title. While he called the story "fiction," Cooke singled

out as erroneous only the fourth point. He also made two other references to lagging ticket sales as false. Cooke said, "the Lakers'

audited total attendance this season exceeds last season's by more than 10 per cent... hardly a sign of boredom." In reply to Deford's

statement that "Inglewood city tax records indicate Forum attendance figures are being deflated, Cooke said:

admissions than the total attendance because of exempt categories which are not required to be reported, such as tickets given to employes, radio and

TV, newspapers and magazine reporters -- including the two tickets given to Sports Illustrated's local reporter whose gross inaccuracies indicate that he must be among the number of "no shows" at Laker games.

Cooke also countered Deford's statement that "some season ticket seats are conspicuously unused" by claiming that the ap-pearance of season ticketholders is "up .5 per cent to be precise."

If the magazine replies to Cooke's letter, it is sure to unearth the fact that. season ticket sales rose

that a .5 per cent appearance ratio to last year is not good. There is no denying

that total attendance is up, but it is significant that the Lakers are a firstplace team this year as compared to second last season. A 10 per cent rise is nothing to crow about.

The average attendance at Lakers games is 10.500. the best in the NBA but far shy of the figure Cooke expected when he signed Chamberlain to a five-year, \$1 million contract. The only sellout was when the Lakers gave away free basketballs.

On the reverse side, the Lakers bucked several successful football teams in the fall and early winter. In the last two games they have drawn 28,626, a notable increase,

BEARS 'EGGED ON' AT STRIKING CAL BERKELEY (UPI) - The Cal-Loyola basketball game was delayed 10 minutes Friday night when striking students threw eggs at the players. About a dozen eggs were thrown onto the court by members of the third world liberation front which is leading the strike at the university. There were no direct hits but a few players were

splattered when the eggs hit the floor. The game was delayed 10 minutes while the court was cleaned. California guard Trent Gaines, a Negro, did not suit up for the contest and was seen in the stands with members of the front.

Gaines, who started games earlier this season, has

been active on the picket line here. He had no comment but Bear coach Jim Padgett sald "as far as we are concerned he is removing himself

from the team."

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Is Wilt the Spirit of Fighting 76ers?

Just about everyone seems to be claiming Wilt Chamberlain isn't an inspiřátional player.

On the other hand, he just might be inspiring the Philadelphia 76ers. Philadelphia? That's

right. The 76ers were called a "super club" with Wilt on their side last season. Now the 76ers are trying to show they're super without Wilt.

The 76ers hooked up with their old rival, the Boston Celtics, and came out a 120-111 winner Friday night.

The win moved Philadelphia to within 21/2 games of Eastern Division-leading Baltimore as the Celtics slipped to 41/2 off the Bullets'

The 76ers appeared doomed when they lost Luke Jackson earlier this season due to an injury. He was the man expected replace Chamberlain. But those 76ers keep com-

was the shooting of Chet Walker and former Laker Darrell Imhoff which paced the 76ers in the crucial moments Friday night.

Elsewhere in the NBA, a driving layup by Eddie Miles with seven seconds to play gave Detroit a 107-106 win over New

York; the Phoenix Suns hit eight of their first nine shots from the field and went on to rout the Chicago Bulls 117-106; and San Francisco turned back San

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WARREN, JARVIS HOT

Stars Stop Streak of Rockets, 128-120

United Press International

The Stars, who snapped attack. Rookie George Oakland's 17-game Ameri-can Basketball Assn. win streak Wednesday, broke canother victory skein Friday with a 128-120 victory over the cold-shooting Denver on the Rockets'

a 101-87 margin with 1:47 left in the third period,

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contributed to their downby making only 34 of 57 free throw attempts and going scoreless for nearly a minute and a half in the fourth period.

The loss to the Stars ended Denver's home court winning streak at 12 and handed the Rockets their first loss in their last four contests.

Guard Bob Warren tallied 24 points and Jim Jarvis hit 22, including two shots from beyond the 25-foot arch for three points, to place the Star

Bair Beats May in 4:03.6 Mile

PHILADELPHIA (API-Tiny Sam Bair electrified a Civic Center crowd with a stirring come-from-bchind victory in the milerun of the second annual Philadelphia Track Classic Friday night, winning in the meet record time of

The diminutive 5-foot-6 125-pounder made up 25 yards in the last lap to overtake pace-setter Jur-gen May of West Germany. May was timed in

Baseball Clinic for Boys Postponed

Due to rain, the Charlie Brown Baseball Clinic for boys scheduled for today has been postponed until next Saturday.

Boys aged eight through 12 can receive fundamental baseball instruction at El Dorado, Park Ave, Heartwell and Silverado fields beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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Stone scored 19 points. In other ABA games, Jon Freeman scored 30 points to lead Miami past Minnesota, 100-97, and Dallas guards Ron Boone and Glenn Combs sparked Rockets, who held a second quarter surge to send the Chaparrals past New York, 117-106.

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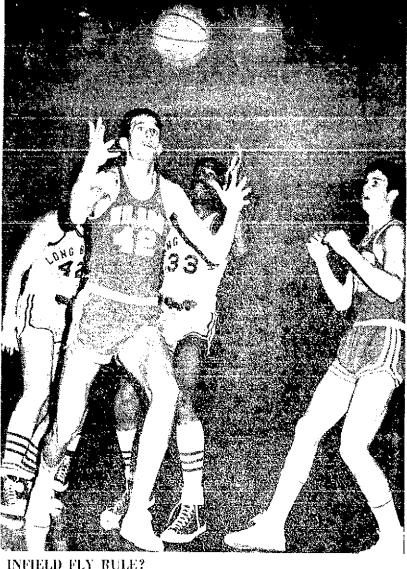
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INFIELD FLY RULE?

Wilson High's Bill Williams seems to have the basketball coming his way in Friday night's game with Poly. Behind Williams are Poly's Gary Ander son (42) and Theodis Scott (33). At right is Rick Squire. Poly won, 63-56.

Davenport, Willer St. Anthony Shine Under Dome Nip St. Paul

HOUSTON (UPI) — Hurdler Willie Davenport and sprinter Lennox Miller, both Olympic medalists, set indoor records in the 120-yard high hurdles and 100-yard dash Friday night in the Astrodome-Federation National track championships.

Miller, who won a silver medal in the Olympics running for Jamaica, won the 100-yard dash in 9.4 to erase the previous indoor record set by Dave Sime of Duke in 1956.

Davenport, who arrived late after taking a final examination at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., knocked over the first two hurdles, but finished strong in 13.5. The only other 120-yard high hurdles race in history was in Provo, Utah in 1965 where Al Rockwell of Brigham Young won in

Davenport, who won the Olympic high hurdles, had two-step lead over Southern California star Herman Franklin who fin-

ished second in 14.0. Miller, another USC far hattled Kent

Lakewood Holds Off **Panthers**

By JEFF LEE

Lakewood High players hit for double figures Friday night and led the Lancers to an easy 89-73 Moore League hasketball victory over Inr-

Larry Koontz netted 18 points, eight of them in a big 27-point first quarter, to pace the Lancers, who now own a 3-0 Moore League record.

Center Mike Lessley, a 6-5 senior, pulled down 17 rebounds and contributed 16 points. Also scoring in double figures were Dave LaRocque with 12 and Mike Rae with 10.

Darrell Darrow of Jor dan led all scorers with 26 points followed by Bob Kuykendall with 18.

Rallies to Jim Greene the last 30

yards and edged him by a half stride. Greene also The 100-yard dash is cord to 3-0. also rarely run indoors be-

iums are not large enough to accommodate it. Two of three other U.S. Olympic team member who competed were beaten.

Ralph Boston, leaping 24-41/2, finished second to Brigham Young's Pretti Pousi, who had a $25-\frac{1}{2}$. Bob Scagren, the Olym-

cause most indoor stad-

was timed in 9.4.

pic pole vault champion and the world record holder both indoor and outdoor, failed to clear 16 feet 6-inches and finished third behind UCLA's Dick Railsback, who cleared 17 feet, and Miami's Lester Smith, who also cleared 16 but had fewer misses than Seagren.

Olympian Wade Bell of Oregon won the 1,000-yard run in 2:07.8, edging Byron Dyce of NYU.

Marina Storms by Santa Ana

Marina sub Scott Davidson replaced foul-plagued sophomore center Kinn Baird Friday night and scored 18 points as the Vikings walloped Santa Ana 79-49 in a Sunset League game at Marina.

Dick Ivie scored 24 points and Rick Mosier added 22 as Marina overwhelmed the Saints in a balanced team effort.

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Compton Snares 31 for Mayfair 49th Win in Row

Louis Nelson scored 18 points. Larry Hollyfield 17 and Reynaldo Brown 16 points as Compton High easily disposed of Dominguez. 71-55, in a Coast League basketball game Friday at Dominguez.

It was Compton's 49th consecutive victory spanning two years. The CIF record is 53 and is held

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30—Georga Thompson (Marquetle).

St. Anthony came from behind Friday night at St. Paul to edge the Swordsmen, 38-30, to push the Saints Angelus League re-

The Saints shooting was frigid the first half, netting only two of 26, both of those in the second quarter. St. Paul wasn't much

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warmer, but the Swordsmen managed to build a 18-10 lead.

Bill Mullen Then pumped in four consecutive baskets for St. Anthony to bring the Saints to within a point after three quarters. Mullen was high scorer of the night with 10 points.

With four minutes remaining in the final quarter, Jerry Summerfelt made a three-point play to put St. Anthony ahead for good, 29-26. Summerfelt finished with six points.

Not one St. Paul player scored in double figures with Jim Wise leading the way with nine.

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1. Technical: St. Puul. JC sonre: St. Anthony SJ. St. Poul 39. Correspondent: RICK ARTHUR

Gaylord Scores

Center Roger Gaylord dropped in 31 points Friday night to lead Maylair High to a 70-67 win over visiting Juhn Glenn.

Gaylord's performance coupled with teammate Ray Cox' 18-point night improves Mayfair's Suburban League record to 2-0. John Glenn is I-J.

Pacific 8 Standings

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Washington at WSU, 2:30 p.ml.

A la UCLA, Hares Roll in 2nd Half

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

The award for the best halftime talk of the season o date has to go to Poly High's Bill Foerster after what happened Friday

Foerster saw his words "advice" take effect as the Jackrabbits rallied from a 12-point halftime defecit and goon to defeat cross-town rival Wilson, 63-56 at Long Beach City Col-

but nothing like " said Foerster after-

big four tennis tournaments.

6-2 Friday night.

berth in the finals.

El Rancho

Battered

by Rams

By CURT CONROY

It stayed a dreary sea-son for El Rancho Friday

night as the Dons dropped

their third consecutive

game of the still young

Moore League season, los-

ing 85-52 to host Millikan.

Rams follows a 76-60 loss

to Wilson and a 93-63 drubbing by Lakewood.

For Millikan the win was

its second since dropping

the league opener to Wilson, 60-58.

El Rancho, however, did

get a strong performance out of Bob Aleman who

dumped in 29 points to

high scorer for the Rams,

sinking nine field goals

and one free throw. He

also turned in five assists.

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Millikan

Rand Rasmussen was

top all scorers.

The 33-point loss to the

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"I thought we would be

GIMENO, BILLY JEAN

GAIN CENTER COURT

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI) -- Andres Gimeno has

Gimeno became the first player from Spain ever to

Gimeno, who junset Roy Emerson two days ago,

In women's singles semi-final action, Billie Jean

49ERS WIN

(Continued from Page B-1)

pass from Mike King, the

Diablos were down, 65-47.

Gritton and Johnson played very well in a contest that could have ig-

Gritton finished with a

game-leading 22 points, in-cluding 16 in the final 20

minutes. He was 9 for 14

from the floor. Johnson

was 9 for 15 and finished

with 18 points and eight

rebounds. Sam Robinson

dropped in 17 points and

Sleepy Mongomery collect-

ed 12 and eight rebounds.

Knight led the Diablos,

losers for the ninth time

Leon Henry and Ron

nored their ability.

finally made it to center court for a finals of one of the

make the finals of the Australian singles championships

when he turned back Australia's Ray Ruffels 6-2, 11-9,

will play in the finals on Monday. Rod Laver and Tony

Roche met today in the other semi-final match for the

King of Long Beach, Calif., defeated Ann Haydon-Jones

of England 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 and Margaret Smith Court of

Australia topped compatriot Kerry Melville 6-2, 7-5.

held Poly to only 20 points. It was a big win for the Hares who were

Moore League

coming off a tough fourpoint loss to Lakewood Wednesday night and throws second place in the Moore League

leads with a 3-0 record.

A total of 50 fouls and poor shooting by both clubs resulted in a ragged game.

The Bruins, normally a good-shooting club, were unbelievably bad from the field in the third quarter. Until Stan Lintner hit a

short jumper from the side with 1:17 left in the quarter, the Bruins had been held to seven free throws. By then the Bruins were

sliding as Lintner's basket. tied the game at 41-all for the last time.
Thurmond Rice followed with a bucket and Tom

Hanson added a free throw to make the score 44-41 Poly as the quarter ended.

The Hares' first points of the last quarter came on a dandy three-point play by Hanson that fouled Wilson's 6-7 Bill Williams out of the game. With Williams out, Poly

started getting most of the rebounds and gradual ly pulled away. Hanson paced the Hares

with 16 points and Bill Coon added 15. A big lift was supplied by reserve Rice who had a seasonhigh of 14 points. The Bruins led by as many as 12 points twice in the second quarter but

wound up hitting only 24 per cent (17 for 72) of their shots. Gary Koerner was the game's high point player with 20.

in 13 games, with 16 points apiece. Tonight, the CCAA-leading 49ers travel to North-Rams, Bruins, ridge for a contest with Valley State, Gametime is Lancers Score

Wrestling Wins Mike Bertetto, Dave Grosso, Rich Trait, Steve Towne, Jim Hardin, Greg Smith and Scott Ward all pinned their opponents as Millikan High swept to a 51-8 Moore League wrestling victory over El Rancho Friday. Wilson, which shares

the league lead with Millikan and Lakewood at 2-0, scored an easy 40-15 win over Poly as Ed Meisse, David Songer, Randy Moffett and Bill Yankie record-BASKETBALL

ed pins. RESULTS 💮 In another Moore League match, Lakewood PACIFIC COAST State Long Beach 85, Cal State decisioned Jordan, 37-11.

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Milikan SI, El Rancho 8

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IT'S LADIES DAY ON THE NATIONAL SPORTS SCENE



THE GALS AREN'T TAKING a backseat in the world of sport, as you can see. Debbic Meyer (far left) and Peggy Fleming (second from right) were award-winners Friday. At far right, Jim Ryun has won the heart of Anne Snider and the couple will be married today. And who ever thought so many peaches would be playing basketball when they hung up that first peach basket? The basketball action (second

from left) matched showgirls from Las Vegas against a squad of stewardesses at halftime of an American Basketball Assn. game in Denver, Debbie won the James E. Sullivan Award as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1968 and Peggy was selected the Female Athlete of the Year by the Associated Press. And, if you really care, the showgirls won the basketball game, 3-2.

Vikings Now 2nd in JC Poll

Long Beach City College jumped back into second place in the State Junior College basketball rankings this week, but still couldn't displace No. 1 Cerritos.

The Falcons, defending champion, state knocked off by LBCC last week, but their 18-2 record is still hest in the state. LBCC is 16-3 and moved from No. 5.

The Metropolitan Conference continued to dominate the rankings as Metrn leader Pasadena retained its No. 4 rating with a 15-4 over-all record and a 5-0 Metro mark.

Pasadona defeated LBCC earlier this year, but plays Cerritos next week in a game that could jumble the ratings even more. Cerritos has twice defeated Pasadena in preseason play.

20 Volleyball Clubs Vie Today in Cal St. Open

The 49er gym will be filled with assorted spikers, setters and speclators today when 20 teams chase top honors in the Cal State Long Beach Open volleyball tournament.

the stronger Among contenders to survive the day-long activities the L.A. YMCA, Westside Jewish Center, Ciscos of Manhattan Beach, the Pacific Coast Club and collegiate power UCLA.

Pacific Coast draws UCLA in its opening match at 10 a.m. and L.A. "Y" plays C & H Gold, also at 10.

Speciators are welcome to view the action, which hegins at 9:30 a.m. and continues throughout the day. There is no admission charge.

Phillips Swimmer Sets 1,500 Mark

Hans Fassnacht, representing the Phillips 66 Swim Club, set a West German record for the 1,500 meters freestyle in an AAU meet at Pasadena City College Friday night.

Fassnach'ts time, in a driving rain, was 16:39.6. Fassnacht, who will be a freshman at Cal State Long Beach, set the standard on the way to a 16:50.0 triumph in the 1,650 freestyle.

CENTURY CLUB GRID **CLINIC BEGINS TODAY**

Kansas football coach Pepper Rodgers and his two assistants Larry Travis and John Cooper will headline the Long Beach Century Club's fourth annual Clinic of Champions today and Sunday at the Edgewater Inn.

Rodgers will conduct today's opening session at 11 a.m. entitled "Organizing a winning football program."
At 1:30 Travis will speak upon "Kansas's running game" and at 3:15 Cooper will discuss "Kansas' varied defenses against the running game."

Sunday's program commences at 10 a.m. In the past Paul Bryant, George Allen, John McKay and Ara Parseghian have handled the clinic.



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TODAY is Wyomia

Tyus Day in Georgia,

thanks to Gov. Lester

Maddox and the state leg-

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being honored for her two

gold medal victories in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. The 23-year-old

sprinter was also a gold medalist at the Tokyo Games in 1964.

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will survive," he said.

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Club in England.

The career of Cleveland Browns' running back Ernie Green apparently has come to an end as a result of knee injuries.

"Green has been advised to quit playing footsaid coach Blanton Collier Friday.

The 6-foot-2, 212-pound Green underwent corrective' surgery on his left knee earlier this week. One damaged ligament proved inoperable.

Browns' owner Art Modell added that "in planning for the future -we must assume Ernie will not be back and must according for the

ers plan to introduce a litfootball strategy into his 12-round match with George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champ, on Feb. 3.

Jimmy Iselin, son of the president of the New York Jets, and boss of Mathis' camp, expects to act as a spotter in the mezzanine with an electronic hookup to Mathis' corner.

"If the pro-coaches can spot something from the upper deck," said Iselin, "I figure I might be able to help from the long range view. After all, the worst place to see a fight is from the corner."

WHITEY FORD will join the New York Yankees as an analyst on a number of telecasts this season, supplementing the play-by-play team of Phil Rizzuto, Jerry Coleman and Frank Messer.

The Yankees also have hired Rocky Colavito, reoutfielder, as the team's halting instructor for the parent club during

Barry OK to Play for ABA All-Stars

OAKLAND (AP) - A physician gave approval Friday for Rick Barry of the Oakland Oaks to play in the American Basketball Assn's All-Star Game Tuesday in Louisville, Ky.

Barry injured his left knee on Dec. 27 in New York against the New York Nets and has missed 10 games. 1 - .

Kelly Hopes to Fire Up Kings on NHL Cold Front

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL - If Red Kelly had played his cards right, he wouldn't be wading through snowdrifts in 12weather for the sake of fulfilling the Kings' obligation with the North Stars tonight.

New York Ranger coach Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, whose team was running last in the East Division, has gone south for a three-week "vaca-Tion.

And now Minnesota coach John Muckler, fired last weekend with his team winless in 14 games and trailing the West Division, has joined him. Muckler and his wife left

cruise in the Caribbean, of the North courtesy

The National Hockey League awards a unique mid-season boobie prize but apparently it works

Meeting the Kings Thursday night after Geof-frion told them he was leaving, the Rangers "won The North Stars, operating again under general

snapped their slump the same night at Pittsburgh,

manager

Wren Blair,

As for Kelly, the re-wards of a third-place coach are grim. After Josing in New

York Thursday, the Kings spent all day Friday getting to Minnesota. Their plane was three hours late

Airport, then the team's tickets were momentarily misplaced by airline personnel and finally, upon a frigid arrival here, the Kings' bus to their hotel in town had

Perhaps the only hopeful sign is that owner lack Kent Cooke has gone home to Los Angeles,

disappeared.

The Kings ended a 13game slump of their own last week with three wins in a row after Cooke left town for the NBA All-Star

But when he rejoined them in New York after the NHL Ali-Star game puof! - - no win streak.

TROTTERS PLAY TWICE AT FORUM

The Harlem Globetrotters make their only Los Angeles appearances of the season tonight and Sunday afternoon at the Forum in Inglewood.

Tonight's tipoff is at 8 and Sunday's at 1:30 p.m. Competition tonight will be provided by the Hollywood Celebrities, an "allstar" team made up of James Garner, Sandy Kou-fax, Sidney Poitier, Jim Brown, Don Murray and Mickey Rooney, Sunday Trotters play the Washington Generals.

The Trotters will swing by the L.B. Arena for a game on Feb. 7.



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Unknowns Share Pebble Beach Lead

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of the cup.

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In the pro-am division. BUSTER Mathis' back- fairway on the fourth hole a 12-foot birdic putt on 14 Casper and Michael Bonalchampion, with a best-ball 61. Among five teams tied for second at 62 was Charles and his amateur partner. the "James Bond" of motion pictures, Sean Con-

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Clarke Sets 3-Mile Mark

OAKLAND (UPI) Australian Ron Clarke, running as effortless as a well-oiled machine, raced to an indoor record of 13:12,6 in the three-mile run Friday night at the Athens Invitational track

Clarke, 31 and graying at the temples, regained the world standard which Tracy Smith of the U.S. Army took away from him in 1967 in 13:16.2. To make the revenge even sweeter. Clarke lapped Smith en route to his world standard.

Fellow Australian Kerry Pearce of the University of Texas - El Paso finished a distant second. Pearce, the record holder over two miles indoor, led at 4:26.7 at the end of the first mile.

Clarke then took over on the next lap and never

Neal Steinhauer hit a record 67-1 $\frac{34}{4}$ in the shotput to down Olympian George Woods. It was the best toss of the 1969 indoor track season. Woods threw the shot 66-9% on his last attempt to nail down second place.

Trojans Beaten by 'Athletes'

Athletes in action plugged away through 16 lead changes and nine tied scores Friday night to score an 82-79 baskethall victory over Southern California in overtime at the Sports Arena.

The losing Trojans' Dale Padgett fired a 24-foot jump shot with one second left in regulation time. It fe'l short and overtime began with the score 67-67. The victors led by as much as nine points in overtime.

USC played without flu-ridden star center Ron Taylor.

33-72 10-22 58 24 82

29-75 21-33 54 18 79 Team fouls: Athletes in Action Refs-Selleck, Herrold, Altr-1034

Friday's Fights

'PLAYERS ARE GOING TO STRIKE'---MATHEWS

MILWAUKEE, Wis, (UPI) - A strike by major league baseball players appears likely at this time lack of communication" between themselves and the owners, former slugger Eddle Mathews said Friday.

"I think that as things stand now, the players are going to strike," Mathews said. "There is a lack of communication between the two organizations-the Players' Association and the owners."

The former Milwaukee Brayes star, who retired after spending the 1968 season with the world champion Detroit Tigers, spoke at a question and answer period following a luncheon. He now is vice president of Milwaukee Brewers, Inc., a group seeking a new major league team for Milwaukec.

"According to the literature I have received from the players' organization, a vast majority of the players are committed in writing to strike if our demands are not met," Mathews said,

'Packed' by Skiers 3199 — FIRST RACE. 6 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Purse 54000. Claiming price 55000.

Southland skiers planning to take advantage of the snow the current storm has brought to mountain areas were advised to stear clear of Mammoth Mountain re-

The California Highway Patrol said it received word from its Bishop office that there were absolutely no accomodations available at Mammoth Lakes.

According to Dick Engle, president of the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce, the Mammoth Lakes ski lifts and village will be closed for the weekend due to extensive Show.

Engle urged all prospective skiers to stay away from the Mammoth Lakes area.

However, officials at June Lake ski resort reported all ski facilities there will be operating this weekend.

Chains are required for cars driving on U.S. 395 from Bishop to June Lake. State Route 158 also is open to the June Lake ski

Snow sports:

SOUTHLAND

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Rebel Ridge: 18-96 in., packed snow.
Dally.
Snow Summit: 18-24 in., backed snow.
Dally.
Snow Valley: 10-18 in., packed snow. ow Valley: 10-18 In., packed snow. Daily.

Table Mr.: 8 In. Saturday and Sunday.

HIGH SIERRA

June Mt.: 96-120 in., packed powder Adammoth Mil: 120144 in., Document Davids. Daily.
Alpine Meadows: 96 240 in., backed powder. Daily.
Badger Pass (Yosemite): 105 in., packed powder. Daily.
Bear Valley: 10 in. new snow over 133-770 in. backed powder. Daily.
China Peak: 60-108 in., packed powder. Daily.
Undge Ridge; 8 in. new snow, 86-138 Mammolh Mt.: 120-144 in., packed China Peak: 80-100 m., p.m., der. Dally.
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Heavenly Valley: 24 in. new snow, 180-192 in. lolal, packed powder. Dally.
Mt. Shasia: 704-216 in., packed powder. Dally. der. Dally.
Wolverton: 86 in., packed powder
Weekends only.

BIG LEAGUE SPEAKERS AT L.B. CLINIC

Norm Sherry and Tom Morgan of the Angels and Jim Gilliam of Dodgers headline today's eighth annual Baseball Coaches Clinic at Long Beach City College,

The program, which kicks off in the men's gym at 8:30 a.m., will also feature Al Campanis, Dodgers' director of scouting, and colleagues Red Adams, newly selected Bill Buhler. Other speakers are Paul Deese of Chapman College (NCAA 1968 College Champs) and Charlie Sarver of Biola College (NAIA SoCal Coach of the Year).

Sessions are open to any adult coach and admission is free.

Mammoth Josh Was the Best ---Campy

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK (UPI) Sports of all sorts:

Roy Campanella, the former Dodger catcher elected to baseball's Hall of Fame this week, still maintains Josh Gibson was the greatest receiver of all . . . Gibson was a long-time star in Negro baseball but was born too soon to make it into the big leagues.

"In my opinion, couldn't even carry his glove," said Campy . . . whatever I did, he did twice as much."

Campanella had a session in the same league with Gibson before he moved to the Dodgers in 1948 so his opinion should be valid.

The PGA's new govern-Ing board, in a search for a commissioner, wanted someone like Joe Dey of the U.S. Golf Assn. . . . there ain't no such animal . . So they hired Dey, himself, and now have the services of a super-administrator second to none in the sports industry.

The Rams have three first round picks coming up in the collegiate draft Tuesday as a result of trading live players for future draft rights Rams picked up Detroit's first round pick in a deal that sent quarterback Bill Munson to the Lions and Washington's first choice for Gary Behan . . . The Rams thus will draw eighth in Detroit's place, 10th in Washington's regular turn and 21st in their

own spot. Richmond Flowers of Tennessee, disappointed at failing to make the Olympic team and slow in reaching his football form this fall, will take another crack at track this winter . The nifty hurdler will rejoin Tennessee's track team as soon as he irons out the grid kinks.

Skiing is confined to a fairly small portion of the United States but it's not exactly "small business" . . Škiers will spend an estimated \$865 million this year that's no snow job. according to publishers of Ski Business magazine.

Progress report: Phillies say work on Philadelphia's new sports stadium is slightly behind schedule but will be ready for the 1970 opener . . . And with a man-made playing surface, too.

Some of those kids named to Scholastic Magazine's all-America high school football team are Among them is 260-pound linebacker Clayton Scheurer of St. Cloud, Minn. A year ago, Scheurer required only seven minutes to win the state heavyweight wrestling title. He pinned five foes in that time, including a 54-second victory in the finals.



SAILING, ANYONE?

With pretty Dianne Stanley as part of the crew why not learn to sail? Dianne shows off her excellent form and a sailboat at the 13th annual Southern California Boat Show at the Pan-Pacific, Los Angeles, running through Feb. 2. There are more than 400 types of boats on display.

Feature at 'Anita to 'Dirt' (Mud?)

Seven horses are entered in the \$30,000-added San Marcos Handicap at Santa Anita today after continuing rain forced a switch of the feature race from the grass to the main dirt course.

Top-weighted Te Vega, 120 pounds, a versatile 4year-old who can run well on either turf or dust, is the probable favorite in the 11/4 mile run. Alvaro Pineda is the jockey.

Te Vega, from the Brunswick Farm, must spot his opposition from two toteight pounds.

Deck Hand, to be handled by Don Pierce, and Rivet, Merlin Volzke up, each will carry 118. Rounding out the entries are Easy Mark and Fast Count, 116, and Jet's King and Noble House, 112.

Te Vega won five stakes in 1968, three of them on dirt tracks and two on grass.

The Forked Lighting Ranch's Deck Hand lost a close decision to Easy Mark in the recent San Gabriel Handicap on grass but was an easy winner next time out on dirt. Eddie Belmonte will ride

Easy Mark, Howard Grant has Fast Count and Laffit Pincay, Jr., will be up on Noble House. The latter will run as an entry with Deck Hand. Both are trained by Charlie Whittingham.

Sharing attention with the San Marcos will be the sixth race, the \$10,000 Old English Ranch Purse in which several candidates for next Saturday's \$100,000-added Charles H. Strub Stakes will ron. Included in the field

will be Cavamore, longshot winner of the San Fernando Stakes last week, along with Proper Proof, Most Host, Skookum and Gray Power.

Gogo Duke notched his fifth consecutive victory Friday as he made a show of his opposition with a wire-to-wire triumph in the featured \$9,000 Round Table Purse before 15,244 rainswept fans.

Gogo Duke, a son of Duke of Dublin trained by Larry Rose, thus proved he could stretch his brilliant speed over a middle distance. His previous four triumphs were scored in sprints, three of which have been this year at

Santa Anita. Wagers on two entrants in Friday's second race, Money at Home and Prince Peter, were refunded after it was ruled they didn't have a proper opportunity to break because of an incident at the starting gate.

The board of stewards reported that No. 4, Prince Peter, while being handled by an assistant starter, lunged and broke open the stall doors. The assistant starter retained his hold and, as the start was effected, he unintentionally swung Prince P eter directly in front of No. 4, Money at Home.

Thus, both horses were eliminated and monies wagered on them were refunded.

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Oilman's Widow Dies at 88

Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell, widow of the late millionaire oilman and Palm Springs developer, died in her Los Angeles apart-

ment Friday after a long illness. She was 88.

The O'Donnells lived in Long Beach in the 1920s, and Mrs. O'Donnell held

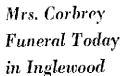
properly along the ocean front until 1950, when she sold it to the city for \$100,000.

Their home - a threestory, 10-room house on Ocean Boulevard between 19th and 20th Places was built in 1907.

Mrs. O'Donnell, was an osteopathic physician before her marriage, was active in charitable and philanthropic cases here, in Los Angeles and Palm Springs.

HER HUSBAND, who had been associated in his early career with such oil pioneers as Edward L. Doheny, moved to Palm Springs upon retirement and owned acreage behind the Desert Inn Hotel. He developed it as the Desert Inn Golf Club, and later donated it to the City of Palm Springs, Which re-named it the O'Donnell

Golf Course. Mrs. O'Donnell will be buried in private funeral services at Forest Lawn, Glendale. She is survived by a brother, Dr. B. K. Willis of Newport; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Ruth O'Donnell Davis of New-port and Mrs. Robert M. Connolly of Oakland; two grandchildren, Mrs. Thomas A. Shupp and William Willis Jenney Jr. of Tuc-son, Ariz., and 20 great-grandchildren.



Mrs. Florence Corbrey, wife of Beverly Hills stock broker Carter Corbrey and a member of the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach since its founding 40 years ago, will be buried inday in Inglewood Ceme-

Mrs. Corbrey died Wednesday after suffering a heart seizure.

For years, the Corbreys moved out of their Bever ly Hills residence each summer and stayed at the Pacific Coast Club.

Services were to be in the Inglewood Cemetery Chapel of Chimes at 10 a.m. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charles McClung, of Palos Verdes



GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. Janet J. Levy, staff official of the California Association of Homes for the Aging, will be guest speaker Sunday at the 7 p.m. anniversary-benevolence hanquet at Long Beach Brethren Manor, 3333 Pacific Place, Malcolm Epley, associate editor of The Independent, Press-Telegram, will be master of ceremonies. sented trustees of the organization.

All Faiths to Observe YMCA Day

YMCA Day and in Long Beach churches most ministers plan a special ser-

Set aside as the annual celebration of the good works by the YMCA all over the world for the past 123 years, YMCA Sunday is a time for church members of all faiths to devote a worship service to the world's oldest youth service organiza-

As Rev. C. Leroy Doty Jr., pastor of the Church the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia Ave., a longtime YMCA booster, put it:

"In a day when there is confusion in the hearts of many, how appropriate it is for us to be particularly concerned about our youth and to emphasize YMCA Sunday in our churches. The YMCA continues to be one of the most imporcharacter-building forces in our ever-chang-

seeking direction, there is an adult YMCA counselor with whom he can identify. To a youth who needs association with his peers, there is plenty of opportunity through sports,

"Thus, the YMCA supplements and complements the work of the church in the area of character de-

tend the church of his choice Sunday to pray for the YMCA and wish it God's-speed as it moves forward in its great mis-

Reaching across all frontiers of race, religion creed and nation, the YMCA works with youth in more than 80 nations of world through its World Service program.

to Begin Drive for Membership

Lakewood YMCA Teams Section drive for sustaining memberships will kickoff Tuesday with a round-up dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the YMCA building, 5425 Centralia Ave.

The Lakewood campaign

Herb Maranz, Manager of Bullocks, Lakewood, is tion. His division chiefs are Murray Striewig, Marian Gardner, Woodrow Smith and Ray Houdyshell, YMCA hoard members, and Glen Atexander,

The dinner will be prepared and served by the YMCA Indian Maidens'

34TH ANNUAL 'WEEK WITH THE WORD'

Noted Bible Speakers Here for Torrey Meet

Internationally known Bible speakers and educators from various parts of the world will be featured at the 34th annual Torrey Memorial Bible Conference starting Sunday for five days at sponsor-ing Biola College and 13

Southland churches. The "Week With the Word," which has grown steadily in stature, is named for Dr. Reuben Archer Torrey, who studied for a career in law at Yale, but became a noted evangelist, author and theologian whose volumes are read throughout the world. He was the first dean at Biola as well as pastor of the Church of the Open Door.
The speakers will rotate

among the churches, in services Sunday morning

and evening, and each evening through Thursday. Area churches participating are First Baptist, at 10th and Pine; North Long Beach Brethren, 61st and Orange; First Baptist of Downey, Central Bible of Costa Mesa, Magnolia Baptist of Anaheim, North Redondo Chapel of Redondo Beach and Trinity Bible of Hollydale. Others are in Burbank, Pasadena, Hemet, Pacific Palisades, Ontario and Riverside. Music will be part of the Conference at each lo-

North Long Beach Brethren announces a meeting "for men only" on Tuesday night, 7:30, with Roger Arnerberg, Los Angeles city attorney.

The speakers for this year's Torrey Conference: Dr. Hudson T. Armerding, president, Wheaton Col-lege; Rev. Richard C. Bennett, pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, New York City; Dr. Lambert Dolphin, assistant ers, Radio Physics Labora-Stanford Research Institute; Dr. Manford George Gutzke, president and teacher for The Bible For You, Inc., Atlanta. Ga.; Dr. John E. Haggai, evangelist and author and Bible teacher; Dr. J. Wedward Haks, professor and chairman of the Division of Christian Education at Trinity Evangelical Divini-Dr. Gavin Hamilton, author and conference speaker; Dr. Peter Hoogendam, Rible teacher, author; Dr. Thomas G. Lawrence, pastor, Burholme Baptist Church, Philadelphia; Dr. John L. Mitchell, former president of Multonomah School of the Bi-ble, recent pastor Central

Bible Church, Portland,

Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 on 11:00 A.M.

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BIBLE SCHOOL

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DR. THOMAS H. LAWRENCE, Preaching

Pastor, Burholma Baptist Church, Philadolphia

Monday, January 27, 7:00 P.M.

DR. WALTER L. WILSON, Preaching

Retired Physician, Bible Teacher and Author

Tuesday, January 28, 7:00 P.M.

DR. J. EDWARD HAKES, Preaching

Professor of Christian Education Trinity Evangelical Divinity School

Wednesday, January 29, 7:00 P.M.
DR. J. ALLEN PETERSEN, Preaching

Christian Psychologist from Omoha, Nebrask

Thursday, January 30, 7:00 P.M.

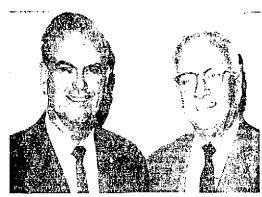
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DR. SAMUEL H. SUTHERLAND (right), president of Biola College, discusses 34th annual Torrey Memorial Bible Conference Sunday through Friday with Dr. George O. Peek, pastor of North Long Beach Brethren Church, one of 13 participating Southland churches,

well-known conference speaker; Dr. J. Allan Peterson, director of Family Crusades, Christian psychologist in family relations; Dr. Raymond C. Stedman, pastor of Peninsula Bible Church, Palo

Alto: Major Ian Thomas, founder-director, land; Dr. Jack Wyrtzen founder-director "Word of Life," New York City; Dr. Walter L. Wilson, retired physician and Bible teacher.

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Q. Doesn't the U.S. Justice Department plan to arrest shortly the men who financed the assassi-

nation of Martin Luther King Jr.? Q. How much do the Russians pay their privates

Personality

Parade

in the Army? Do they pay them anything? Q. Please identify the quotation, "There is a

woman at the heginning of all great things."

Q. The Pueblo crew, released after II monthscould these men not have been released earlier if Johnson and Rusk had been willing to sign the phony apology which we eventually did sign?

Q. Who is the most conservative justice on the U.S. Supreme Court? The most liberal?

Q. Now that they're successful, isn't there a feud

between Rowan and Martin? Q. Is it true that Judy Garland is now so broke that she is reduced to

singing for \$50 a night?



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THE CASE FOR ORTHODOXY

Catholic 'Rebels' Called Heretics by Philosopher

By LES RODNEY

It is completely wrong to describe contending forces within the Roman Catholic Church as "conservative" and "progressive." They should proper ly be called "orthodox" and "heretic."

This is the blunt opinion of a prominent Catholic philosopher, Dr. Dietrich von Hildebrand, retired professor of philosophy at Fordham University, now professor emeritus, and author of some 30 works, including the "Trojan Horse in the City of God," a widely translated best seller. Lauded for his writings by popes, he is considered ne of the most formidable U.S. voices for orthodoxy and authority in the church's raging ferment, which hit a new peak with the publication of Pope Paul's birth control

INTERVIEWED this week at St. Joseph College in Orange, where he was to deliver an address. Dr. von Hildebrand did not minimize the extent of disaffection. "The church," he said, "is now in the gravest crisis of its entire history.

"This is so," he continued, "because the heretics are IN the church, and want to remain. In former times, such enemies as Voltaire, Diderot, etc. were at least honest. They didn't claim to be Catho-

opher, who left his native Germany with the rise of Hitler, renders his intense judgments without bitterness, though with a ani-mation that belies his years.

Another factor heightening the crisis, he charges, is a one-sided presentation of the issues by the mass

"The so-called progressives, some of whom find it profitable to sell their views for publication, not only control some Catholic magazines, but are supported by the liberal non-Catholic press. I believe there is a systematic liberal falsification in the press, which ignores the and women in the church." great mass of loyal men

Dr. von Hildebrand defends without equivocation the ban on artificial birth control. It is his contention that the role of true spousal love has been neglected, and within its restoration lies the solution overpopulation any problem.

"THE FACT that there Is only a period of the woman's time in which she is fertile shows that God did not intend unlimprocreation," holds.

"The mystery of sex is missed when it is reduced to a merely biological instinct - explained in terms of hygiene or a superficial psychology of only be properly under-

Lay Group Backs Groppi on More Negro Priests

The Los Angeles Assn. of Laymen, an independent group, this week urged support for Rev. James Groppi, Milwaukee civil rights leader, who recently announced he wanted to turn his pastorate over to a black priest.

Tom Rook, LAAL president, said "There are altogether too few black priests in the U.S., and

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7 P.M.

YOUTH SUNDAY

PRESENTATION

there are no black diocesan priests or pastors in Los Angeles arch-

the problems involved in shortage, but said there must be an effort. "We hope Father Groppi's stand will inspire the Church hierarchy . . ." he

not enough in positions of leadership. For example,

Rook said he recognized

love. The Holy Father brings out this beauty of love in the encyclical, this great gift that God has

given.
"The declaration of the American Bishops, to my great joy, was one of the very best, loyal and understanding. Cardinal O'Boyle in Washington acted wonderfully." Washington, D.C. arch-bishop disciplined 51 hishop priests for their opposition to the encyclical.)

Dr. von Hildebrand calls attention to the earmarking of new funds by the U.S. bishops for research on perfecting the natural "rhythm" method.

The visiting philosopher readily grants that there have been abuses within the Church crying out for correction. His point is that the faults — "ossification, bureaucracy, a dry legalism, wrongful abuse of authority, blunting of conscience, arrogance" have been secular departures from the spirit of

"And the response to that," he insists, leaning forward and shaking his finger for emphasis, "the response pleads for MORE secular things, not seeing that was exactly the cause of the problems!" This, he says, is "the classical mistake with regard to an abuse: to lose sight of the value of the thing abused and attempt to do away with it completely."

ACTUALLY, HE argues, "the Second Vatican Council" urged a great liberation in this respect. The Council has been distorted as a call for secular change rather than the renewal of Christian purity. Always in Catholic history Councils have fought for renewal, against human weaknesses. True renewal is being more faithto Christ, not less.

Which does not mean to

return literally to the First Century, that is foolishness.

"This against abuses . . . a gut reaction . . . all the tragedy is in that. Where a secular influence needs correcting, to advocate more secularizing, that is taking the disease itself and using it to make

Progressives, he says, "are trying to put the faithful in the position of choosing between opposition to all renewal and reform, and a false progress, which can only mean abandonment of the faith. These are false alternatives.'

word "conserva-The has nothing to do tive" it, he adds. "The truth dictates what I do, not my 'conservative' temperament." He smiled and sighed. "The progressives hate me, they say I am a man of the 19th Century, nut up to date, and all

He sensed many years ago, and wrote, he continued, that "many among us were losing the feel of the supernatural ... no more being in love with God, the saints, those wonderful gifts."

With a sorrowful shake of the head, he spoke of the Dutch theologians who recently proclaimed defiantly they "would not be muzzled by Rome in their

"As if theology is chemistry," the philosopher exclaimed. "Theology based on faith!"

"WHAT IS a scholar? Zero to me, compared to the saints, to the beauty of the supernatural. Certainly, it is nice to also have good scholars, and the Church has always had them, but along with the love for Christ."

This emphasis on keeping the supernatural basis of Christian faith to the <u> ત્રુપાણ પ્રાપ્ત ભાગમાં ભાગમાં ભાગમાં ભાગમાં ભાગમાં ભાગમાં છે.</u>

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and prayer. It was the na-

tion's crowning ritual, the

their work from the in-

those who are pushed by

pride. They say they want

reforms. They have simply

lost their faith, but in-stead of admitting it and

leaving, they want to stay

and have their way. Los-

ing faith is between their

God and them - but they

are harming God's church.

many of good faith who

are shaken. Some are re-

acting - but stupidly -

against authority having

been abused, and the oth-

should know better are

simply naive, like seeking

dialogue with Communists.

With atheists, yes, but not

with Communists. Many

are swimming in the illu-

sion that man has come of

age. There are nuns who

are reacting, but not very

intelligently, they talk of

their 'day of freedom.

And some priests, very ed-

ucated, but not in the

right way. They need to

imbibe something of the

true greatness of Cardinal

Newman, He, by the way,

predicted major trouble

ahead, not only for Protes-

tantism, but for the Church."

come be?

question.

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And what will the out-

Dr. von Hildebrand sat

"The Church will sur-

vive. The great majority is

not ensnared, it is still

sound. 'The gates of hell

"But will there be a

schism? I do not know.

One should not be opti-

mistic. Between optimism

and hope there is an

abyss. Hope comes from

Christ, Optimism is for

one who does not see

shall not prevail.'

back and considered the

faults. Some who

"Third, I would say, are

forefront against secular influences runs like a threat through all von Hildebrand's thoughts. He applies this unhesitatingly to the areas of church social concern.

"Everyone who no longer accepts the absolute primacy of the first commandment of Christ - to love God above all things and who claims that our love of God can manifest itself exclusively in our love of neighbor is a false prophet. He who claims that all morality reveals itself, not primarily in man's relation with God, but in those things that concern human welfare, is a false prophet."

More subtly, and in ahswer to a question as to whether this means that. Christians should not be concerned with human injustice to other humans, he adds:

"He who sees in the wrong done our neighbor only our injury to him and not the offense against God that this wrong implies, has fallen prey to the teachings of false prophets."

Dr. von Hildebrand, however, does not lump together all Catholics who are expressing opposition to Church authority. He them as falling sees roughly into three catego-

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It "is the American ideal, born at the time of creation itself," said Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of Los Angeles in an inaugural prayer. He said it began when God first infused humanity with its yearning for knowledge, goodness and freedom, and it shaped the birth of the United States.

As that country's new president took office, another clergyman, Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos of New York also prayed:

"We humbly beseech thee, O Master of our destiny . . . endow him with holiness of purpose and with total commitment and dedicaton so that he may serve thee and thy for men . . . Grant him the power to overcome evil with good, injustice with justice, hatred with love . . . war with peace.'

Five clergymen, Protes-Jewish, Orthodox and Catholic, offered prayers in the course of the inaugural proceedings. Altogther, the intercessions totalled about 2,000 words. interspersed throughout the event, equaling the inaugural address itself, which also was sprinkled with religious allusions.

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of the highest good and

our leaders a clear judg-

ment as to how the good

oath on two old family Bi-

bles, one published in

1828 and the other in

1873, both opened to Is-

aiah 2:4, the great passage

foreseeing a day when na-

tions beat their weapons

into constructive tools and

make war no more.

The President took his

may be obtained."

"Will Israel Rebuild the Third Temple?" will be the topic of Rev. Harold A. Sevener, gnest speaker at Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, 3190 Magnolia Ave., Sunday at 7 p.m. He has studied in the Middle East in conjunction with Hebrew University and the American Institute of Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem. He haes also served as lecturer at Western Baptist Bible College and Biola. and heads the Southland Board of Mission to the

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devising ways and

standingly resourceful in-

dividuals; that is part of

their success. An impres-

sive example is the jazz

maestro Duke Ellington.

Here is a man whose

songs rank in popularity

with those men like Cole

Porter and Richard Rodg-

the most popular of Amer-

ican band leaders for over

40 years; who is also

and conductor of sym-

phonic jazz, having given

concerts at Carnegie Hall

annually for 17 years and

repeatedly performed for enthusiastic audiences in

Europe and Japan. A spec-

tacular life, however you

look at it, and an im-

mense resourcefulness has

ton for "new and unique harmonies," "new tone and coloring," "the voic-

ing of chords in a manner

so resourceful that every

other arranger of the day

by comparison seems har-

How does a person de-

velop this creative ingenui-

ty? According to an article

in "FM Guide," Duke El-lington declares, "My

lington declares, "My springboard is the prob-

lem. I always cmsider my

problems opportunities to

do something ... Necessi-

ty, in other words, is the

"For instance, here's a

guy who uses a mute, and

he finds he can get only

seven good notes out of

it. The problem is to use

"WHEN WE first did

'Black and Tan Fantasy"

we found there was a

mike tone created by us-

ing the two horns close to

the mike. The problem,

then, when we did "Mond

Indigo' later, was to use

admiring resourcefulness

in others, often do little to

develop the same quality

in ourselves. Have you

perhaps been struggling unsuccessfully with some

disturbing problem? Take

a look at your unused re-

sources. You may be sur-

Make a study of your-

self -- a real personality

analysis - and you're

likely to find resources

And the same goes for

your job. Make a fresh

analysis of your problems.

See the various factors, as

many as you can think of.

List them on paper. This

will help you think more

concretely and objectively.

In fact, let the challenge

of the problem generate

creative ideas. The process

of visualizing untried pos-

sibilities creates new ap-

never dreamed of.

Now a lot of us, while

that mike tone."

prised.

Consider

proaches.

mother ...

those seven.

monically paralyzed."

Music critics hall Elling-

had a lot to do with it.

When you read about

find they are out-

People often fold in a crisis, or even in some ordinary difficulty, by failing to use the resources they possess. George Mardikian in his autobiography. "Song of America," relates a case in point.

Shortly after the fall of Germany, Mardikian, world-famous chef and proprietor of one of America's great restaurants, was in Gemany at the request of General Wainwright, chief quarterwaster for U.S. occupation forces, to advise on foodpreparation problems. Accompanied by food service officer Lt. Col. Patrick Buckley, he toured the Army bases. One day the two men visited the big hase at Darmstadt.

Evening meal time was approaching and they found the chef in a frenzy. The Army had procured fine apples from Italy. The chef had let it be known that there would he apple pie that night. Now, at the last moment, he had discovered he did not have enough shortening for the crust.

COL. BUCKLEY, with eyes roving the kitchen as he considered what to do, caught sight of some heavy custard cups hundreds of them ranged on shelves. "Just how much shortening do you have?" he asked. The chef said he only had about half the quantity he would need. Buckley told him, "Then use your custard cups.'

"Custard cups? "Make little individual

pies. Deep-dish pies. Then only need top

The deep-dish apple pie made a big hit. Mardikian comments that what was sometimes needed more than anything else in Army kitchens was "ingenuity." He says that the possibility of being the best-fed soldier in the world depended largely on "this ability and willingness to Iry new combinations or old ingredients and materials." Resourcefulness was the needed thing.

And that goes for many of the problems life brings you, me, anybody. To he resourceful means to be good at tapping available resources for meeting a particular situation. It means, as the dictionary puts it, to be "fertile in

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world instructing dele-

gates at international as-

semblies, was associated

with the Watchtower Bi-

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BOOKS Religious Liberalism

RELIGION OF THE AMERICAN ENLIGHT-ENMENT. By G. Adolph Kolb. Apollo Editions.,

Men like Jefferson and Paine are the central figures in this history of the spread of deism and free thought in America after Revolutionary War, and their defeat when religious revivals had a wide vogue in the early part of the last century. The deists, stressing the primacy of reason, represented resentment, especially by the lower classes, toward the political power of the New England cler-

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Urge Churches Study Abstinence Position

A religious task force asserted this week that churches, in their preoccupation with the issue of total abstinence, have left American society "virtually without any guidelines distinguishing between re-sponsible and irresponsible drinking.

This is a shame, the task force said. It urged churches to repent their sin of omission by promoting open, mature and realistic discussion of the social use of alcohol.

The 38-member task force, created by the National Council of Churches, included persons representative of a wide range of viewpoints. Among its members were a Methodist temperance leader, a newspaperman, at least one recovered alcoholic, theologians, physicians, psychiatrists, and several leading authorities on alcahol problems.

Naturally, they didn't agree on everything. In fact, they didn't even try to settle the long-standing dispute over total abstinence, which some Christians vehemently support and others just as vehemently oppose.

it's time for churches to quit talking about alcoholas if there were only one decision to be made - to drink or not to drink.

As a practical matter, they said, between the moderate alcohol intake of a gourmet who likes a fine wine with his meals and the compulsive drinking of an alcoholic there is "a broad middle range use of alcohol where abusive and destructive drinking patterns have not been explored and defined."

They advised churches to promote study and discussion of drinking in the context of the basic Christian principle of "love for all human beings."

People should be helped to see, they said, that aside from any arbitrary rules or slogans, 'certain uses of alcohol inhibit the realization of lave for others, foster egocentrism, release destructive behavior and violence, and negate the freedom for growth and fulfillment pomised

The task force said the question every person should answer for himself is this:

"How does alcohol use - or non-use - affect the quality of my relation-But they did reach the ship to God, to my family,

Although it deal mainly with general principles rather than specific drinking practices, the task force did say emphatically that "love and concern for others" should stop any Christian from driving an automobile after drinking. As a "text" in support of this admonition, it quoted U.S. Department of Transportation report that "The use of alcohol by drivers and pedestrians leads to some 25,000 deaths and at least 800,000 crashes in the United States each year."

SPOTLIGHT TICKETS

Tickets at \$5 per person may still be purchased for Thursday night's Spotlight Award banquet at First Congregational Church, Featured is an address by Dr. Arthur Flemming. president of the National Council of Churches, and president of Macalester of the Eisenhower Cabinet; awards to an area pastor, churchman. churchwoman and youth, identity unknown until the presentations; and installation of 1969's officers of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, Part of the price of each ticket goes for support of the local Council's programs.



Bobby Douglas, Olympic team wrestling veteran, former national AAU champ, and runner-up in and Walt Oliver, former football star, will testify et California Heights Methodist Church, Bixhy Road and Orange Avenue,

Campus Crusade Christ.

Also appearing will be four wives of athletes, who have formed a singing group. The evening is arranged

by the church's Commission on Social Concerns.

GOINGS ON

Gene French, host of the television program "Action 69" will be guest speaker at both Sunday morning services at First Baptist of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road. The national network program, seen here on Channel 13, has won recognition for its approach to youth . . . Rev. Melvin Talbert, Methodist Long Beach District su-perintendent, will speak on "The New Church and You" Sunday 11 a.m. from the pulpit of Wesley United Methodist, 1100 Freeman Ave. . . Marriage counselor Rev. John A. Sanford will hold discussions on "The Marriage Process" today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal, 525 E. Seventh St.

Israeli singer Shlomo Carlebach, an ordained rabbiwho has composed 300 melodies, will present a concert Monday, 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 2600 E. Seventh St. Admission is charged . . Tony Fontane, former TV star who turned evangelist, will sing and show a film "Gud's Country" Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Metropolitan Tabernacle, Assembly of God, 4330 E. Century Blvd., Lynwood . . . The Adventist Boys Choir of Southern California will present a concert at 4:15 p.m. today at Redordo Beach Seventh-day Adventist, 317 S. Broadway . . . The spring extension program at Saint Joseph College of Orange starting Feb. 5 will offer "The World of the Talmud," with Rabbi Robert J. Bergman; "Encountering Christ in the Sacraments," with Sister Leander Lirette, CSJ; and "Introduction to the Synoptic Gospels" with Rev. John Bligh, SJ, lecturer, and Sister Maura Judge, CSJ discussion leaders.

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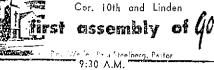
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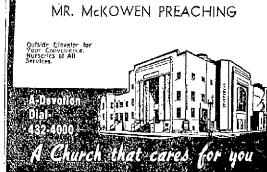
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San Marcos Handicap,

5 Outdoorsman, Joe Foss

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5:00 P.M.

Golf (Singapore): Charlie Sifford, Doug Sanders, Dave Thomas

4 Wunderful World of

5 Bowling: Gearhart-

13 *McHale's Navy 28 News in Perspective

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Huntley & Brinkley

9 Boss City, Sam Riddle 13 The Invaders, Roy

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6:30 4 KNBC Newservice

5 Melody Ranch, with

Jonie and Johnny

7 Suspense Theatre: "Name of the Game,"

Mosby, Johnny Bond

Pat Hingle, Jack Kelly, Monica Lewis. Profes-

sional gambler is backed by Texas mil-lionaire in strange ar-

Love Lucy, L. Ball

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survey, Boh Wright: "Clergymen in Conflict," Dr. Ralph

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9 Death Valley Days: "Shanghai Kelly's Birthday Party," Rob-

phy (R).

ert Taylor, Mary Mur-

11 January with the King

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"Queen of Sheba Adventure," the Linkers

*EEN Chronicle: "The
Restless Teacher."
Reasons for unrest

13 Wonders of World:

across nation.

7:30 2 Jackie Gleason Show,

Milton Berle, George Carlin, the Fifth Di-

mension, Edie Adams,

Miltie gets the Great

4 Down on the Farm, Dan Blocker. A warm

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bygone America, com-

bined with an eye-o-

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unique role of the

nation's history. "Movie: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette

Colbert, Paulette God-dard, Veronica Lake

7 The Dating Game, Jim Lange. From 25 mem-

choose dates.

9 Movie: "Treasure of the Golden Condor," Cornel Wilde ('53)

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World, Bill Burrud

visits Singapore, Ma-cao, Las Vegas, Ti-juana, Hong Kong, Hamburg and Istanbul

bers of the L.A cast of "Hair," Gina Harding and Jennifer Warren

pening glimpse at the farmer of the future

American farmer and his part in shaping the

rangement.

28 *Playing the Guitar:
"Course Review"

Meyers vs. Harahan

11 *Outer Limits

4 Santa Anita Feature Race: \$30,000-added

Ernie Myers, Ilarry

5 *Kiplinger Letter 9 Wagon Train, John

Genn ('58)

Beach, with final round

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30 2 Julius Sumner Miller

*Campus Profiles:
"Fashion Designer" *Making Most of

Maturity: "Doctor" 8:00 A.M. 2 Go-Go Gophers 4 Super 6 (cartoons)

7 New Casper Cartoons 9 Kimba, White Lion 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo 13 *Movie: "Norman Conquet," Tom Conway ('53)

8:30 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon) Top Cat (Cartoon)

5 Campus 68 7 Adventures of Gulliver 9 *Movie: "Desert Fighters," Michel Auclair ('60)

11 *Branded, C. Conners 9:00 A.M. 4 The Flintstones

*Movie: "The 49ers," William Elliott ('54) Spider-Man (cartoon) 11 Jack LaLanne Show 2 Wacky Races

Banana Splits Hour Fantastic Voyage *Movie: "The Ver-dict," Sydney Greenstreet ('46)
*Movie: "Naked Gun,"

Willard Parker ('56) 10:00 A.M. 2 Archie Show (cartoon)

7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

9 *Movie: "Oxbory Incident," Henry Fonda 10:30

2 Batman-Superman Hr. 5 *Movie: "Beyond To-morrow," C. Aubrey Smith ('40) 7 Fantastic Four

11:00 A.M. 4 Storybook Squares Panel: Carolyn Jones, Soupy Sales, Nanette Fabray, Arte Johnson, Abby Dalton, Charley Weaver, Stu Gilliam, Winchell and Mahoney,

Wally Cox
7 George of the Jungle
11 *Movie: "Captain's
Paradise," Alec Guin-

ness ('53) 13 *Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne

2 The Herculoids 4 Untamed World
"Dragons," Phil Carey 7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, Neil

Sedaka, the Classics *Movie: "Return of Frank James, " Henry Fonda ('40)

12:00 NOON 2 Shazzan! (cartoon) 4 Fabulous Fads USA 12:30

2 Johnny Quest *International Zone
*Movie: "Johnny Holi-day," William Bendix 7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay,

Boyce & Hart, the Raiders, film of Mason Williams, band finals. 11 Evans-Novak Report with Sen. Fred R. Harris (D-Okla.), new national Democratic

Committee head 13 *Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden 1:00 P.M. 2 Moby Dick and the

Mighty Mightor 4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Snake River Steelhead"

7 Four Seasons of Japan.
9 *Movie: "16 Fathoms
Deep," Lloyd Bridges
11 *Movie: "Tunes of
Glory," Alec Guinness
1:30

2 Lone Ranger (cartoon) 4 *Movie: "Captain Falcon," Lex Barker

7 Pro Bowlers Tour: \$60,000 Showboat Invitational Tournament (Las Vegas) 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.W.

2 New Society, Paul
Udell: "Should We
Have a State Lottery?"
panel from Mark Keppel and La Mirada high

13 *Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Nea Tom Neal ('49)

2:30 2 CBS Golf Classic (quarter-final): George Archer and Bob Lunn vs. Bob Murphy and Dave Marr

5 Pacific 8 Basketball Washington at Washington State

9 "Movie: "Macabre," William Prince ('58)
*Movie: "Brain That
Wouldn't Die," Jason

Evers ('63)
3:00 P.M.
4 *Movie: "The Killers,"
Burt Lancaster, Edmond O'Brien ('46)

7 Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Championship (second round action), Chrls Schenkel, Jim McKay, Bill Flemming, Keith Jackson, Bing

'Lions Are Free' Was Fascinating

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

"The Lions Are Free," shown Thursday night on Ch. 4, is the kind of a TV show that makes me want to trot out superlatives.

TELE-VUES

Fascinating is an overused word, I know, but what else can you say about a show that keeps you entranced and wanting more when it's finished?

"The Lions Are Free" is a sequel to the motion picture, "Born Free," which I didn't see, so I'm not bound by the usual commentary that sequels just don't measure up to the original. In this case, the sequel makes me want to see the original.

Bill Travers, who starred with his wife, Virginia McKenna, in "Born Free," returns to Kenya to see how George Adamson, hunter and game warden who lives on the Kenyan reserve, is getting on with the pride of lions set free two years earlier.

The question is whether the lions, after two years in a wild condition, will

IF THERE IS any small complaint I would make about the show it is that the impact of the film goes far beyond the limited stated commentary by Miss McKenna who notes the contrast of the free lions and the lions in cages in London sequences, Somehow, this commentary is not quite up to unspoken simplicity forcefulness of the

impressed on the minds of viewers.

under which the free lions for them.

"The Lions Are Free" makes appeal to some basic yearning in man for an ideal condition where the lion can lie down with the lamb, and I suppose the impact of the show can't be disassociated from the inevitable contrast of conditions in our "civilized" communities where man can't even get along with man.

"STAR TREK" goes off the air April 11 for eight weeks, and when it reon at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jerry Lewis Show The Lewis show winds up the season April a series of specials.

The trade paper Variety, in reporting the shifts, said no decision has been made about renewing "Star Trek" or Lewis for made next season.

ning to have its schedule for next season ready for announcement by the middle of next month.

THOSE ladies in the audience who miss starting the day with "Exercise with Gloria," off the air for a time, will be happy to know the show resumes

film which is inevitably at 7 a.m. Monday, Ch. 7.

RADIO

KFI---640 KAL!—1430 KAL!—1430 KBIG—740 KBBQ—1490 KDAY—1580 KEZY—1190 KFOX--1280 KFWE--980 KGBS--1020 KGER--1390 KGFI---1230

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1969

11:00 a.m., KFAC-Metropolitan Opera: "La Boheme" 6:00 p.m., KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at North Stars 7:30 p.m., KMPC—Basketball: UCLA at Loyola-Chicago

prostitute, a drug addict and a notorious

gambler. 8:00 P.M. 7 The Newlywed Game 11 Las Vegas Boxing (heavyweight): Zora Foley vs. Tommy

Fields 28 *The Film Generation: "Cinema of the Absurd" (R), Roman Po-lanski. Five Polish films attacking social

problems by satire. 8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Anne Jeffreys. Enlisted in a

secret project to plant phony aircraft design plans with an enemy spy ring, Steve learns he's to be eliminated

4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Herbert Vo-land, June Vincent. Carolyn's visiting inlaws learn there's a Captain Gregg in her life, and insist on meeting him. So the

ghost produces one.
7 Lawrence Welk Show, Hour of songs made famous by well-re-membered bands and Sandi Jensen, wed last night to Bret Griffiths, joins Salli Flynn and Andra Willis in Andrews Sisters vocals. 13 Bill Anderson Show 9:00 P.M.

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Marj Dusay, John Orchard, Klink uses a beautiful Bar-oness to learn Hogan's secrets, but he in turn uses her to help his own scheme. Ross Porter mikeside.

4 KNBC SPORTS SPECIAL 🛨 L.A. City High School Basketball Championship LIVE from PAULEY PAVILION: (Stay tuned for NBC Movie—"HOLE IN THE HEAD" starring Frank Sinatra-apx. 10:30)

13 The Stoneman Family Critique, John Daly. Postponed look at the rising career of singer Laura Nyro.

2 Petticoat Junction, Linda Kaye Henning. face a big decision

new firm in New York. 7 The Hollywood Palace. Don Knotts hosts Cyd Charisse, Gail Martin, Georgie Kaye, the Checkmates, Maureen

Larry Burrell, News 13 The Ernest Tubb Show 0.55

5 World of Sports

10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, William Windom, Antoinette Bower, Don Chastain, Philip Ahn. A wealthy businessman is killed after failing to eliminate Mannix, and a crime committed 16 years before in another part of the world holds

Montalban

9 *Cinema IX: "Jack the Ripper," Lee Pat-terson (Br.-'60)

Cal's Corral *NET Playhouse: "Silent Song," Tony Selby, Leo McCabe, Milo O'Shea (R).

34 *Boxing from Mexico

Edward G. Robinson, Eleanor Parker, Carolyn Jones, Thelma Ritter, Eddie Hodges

The Rosey Grier Show, Della Reese, Freddie Paris, cast members of "Hair"

debate on hanky panky in Stanford's co-educational dorms 13 Country Western Show

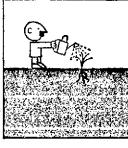
11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Reports 5 The World Tomorrow: "Water Problems"

11:15 2 Movie: "Long Gray Line," Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara ('55-

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

7:30 P.M.—DOWN ON THE FARM, Nostalgic look at a bygone America, narrated by Dan Blocker; Ch. 4.

Graham Will Preach in

WASHINGTON (A) -President Nixon has invited 200 persons, including his official family, to an unusual religious service in the White House Sunday, to hear evangelist Graham preach. Providing organ music is posing a bit of a problem since the White House doesn't have an organ. And, between now and Sunday a Nixon staff will have to produce one for the East Room 11 a.m. services.

This is the first Sunday the Nixons have been in the White House and the President decided to have church services there. In the future, a spokesman said, the first family will "sometimes go out to a church," but the White House services may not

is a long-time friend of Nixon, a Quaker, and was one of the ministers who took part in his inaugural ceremonies.

Newsman Charged for Defiling U.S. Flag

A television newsman who wiped his feet on an American flag will be charged with desecrating the national symbol of a friendly nation, the Cabinet decided Friday.

The incident was filmed by the newsman's camera crew and shown on a state-run TV network as part of the coverage of a socialist organization whose doormat is a soiled stars and stripes.

Seilers ('62) 13 *Movie: "Dark Wa-ters," Merle Oberon

Carradine ('53) 11:45

11 *77 Sunset Strip 13 *Movie: "20 Brave Men," Cary Wery ('60)

Donna Reed ('54) 4 Sat. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, Rose Marie, Carol Wayne, Lana Wood, Mervyn Leroy, Don Davis, Ralph Williams

11 *Movies: "Corn Is Green," "Tomorrow Is Forever" and Cisco Kid

7 Advntrs of Seaspray

HOME 1

FM HIGHLIGHTS Concert Grand, 8:30

a.m., KFAC . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., White House KBIG . . . Metropolitan Opera, (Puccini's "La Boheme"), 11 a.m., KFAC . . . Patterns in Stereo, 1 p.m., KBIG . . . Bill Stewart Show, 2 p.m., KRHM . . . Continental Hour, 3 p.m., KCBH . . . Afternoon Af-

> p.m., KRHM. Stereo at Six, 6 p.m. KCBH ... Steve Allen Show, 7 p.m., KRHM . . Classic, 8 p.m., KCBH, KFAC . . . Aviation News, 9 p.m., KTYM . . . Organ Music, 10 p.m., KCBH... Stereo '68, 11 p.m., KNAC.

fair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . .

Strictly from Dixie," 5

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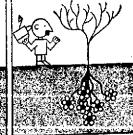
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A certain civic - minded bar owner was calling a cab for a very i psy friend. However, while doing so, his frienc had left with a companion,

leaving the would-be Samaritan very upset. So great was his concern, he called his friend in the morning only to find he'd been stopped by the police—yet not arrested!!

Completely baffled, the sa-Why, loon - keeper shouted, George, you mean they let you go? The last time I saw youyou were so gassed you couldn't even talk!!!

"That's true," answered George smugly—"but the police seemed satisfied with my answers — it's a good thing that guy I drove home was a ventriloquist!!! Folks, it's a good thing our

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SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Tuttle 7 ABC's Wide World of get along in a wild state Sports: Invitational Hawaiian big wave and remember him kindly. They do. The lions are not surfing championship (Sunset Beach) and only free, they are friendly and nuzzle Adamson Travers in some breathtaking scenes of

ladies' demolition derby (Islip, N.Y.) 13 Zoorama, Bob Dale. Experiment on lemurs. sheer delight. *Innovations (R): "Rotary Dynamics"
34 *Futbol (soccer)
5:30 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). The man of a thousand faces — Lon Chaney

5 Celebrity Billiards: Minnesota Fats vs. Phyllis Diller 9 All-American Colege Show, Dennis James Sebastian Cabot, Ruth Buzzi, Mike Connors. Talent is from Mt. Mercy, Kansas, Utah and Minnesota

11 Man From U.N.C.L.E

It is an idvllic condition

live in the Kenyan game preserve. They are not stalked by "big game hunters" and occasionally they are fed by Adamson who brings down a zebra

turns June 10 it will be siot. 15 and will be replaced by

On April 18, the "Star Trek" slot at 10 p.m. Friday will be taken over by Roger Saint." Moore in "The

CBS reportedly is plan-

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the key.
5 *The Defenders, E. G.
Marshall, Ricardo

Ken Jones, News

10:30 4 Movie: "A Hole in the Head," Frank Sinatra,

11 Joe Pyne Show, with

7 Keith McBee, News 13 Commercial

run). 7 SHAME on you, "LOLITA"!

be a regular thing.
Rev. Graham, a Baptist.

STOCKHOLM (UPI) -

11:30 5 *Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger, John

9 *Movie: "Payroli," Michael Craig (62) 12:30

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Car Clouters Net \$420,000

Staff Writer

A bit of pink paint. The Long Beach woman who accidentally brushed it against a car seat wasn't happy at the

But, it turned out to be a bit of luck. That pink paint was the only way to identify seats later stolen from her car. She got the seats back . .

And, Long Beach police admit plowing through reams of files on auto burglaries — it doesu't happen that of-

During 1968, reports of thefts from cars poured in at the rate of about 11 a day, adding up to a loss of \$35,000 a month -- \$420,000 a year - in Items lifted from the inside and stripped from

Among the 3,894 reports filed in 1968, a scant 423 — under 11 per cent - include any information police could use to track down the thief or recover

Object of the car prowler's light fingers can be anything - with a preference for stereo tape decks. An average of 1,500 auto tape players are reported stolen every year in Long Beach.

Other favorites are bucket seats and spare-tire-and-wheel combinations, especially from Volkswagens. The list also includes batteries, tools, clothing, cameras, two-way radios.

Once, detectives recalled, the hood and window washer combination was

Hubcaps? Sure, they're taken, but they're so commonplace and unidentifiable no reports are filed.

The burglars - they're called "clouby detectives - are mainly between 16 and 25 years old, according to Sgt. Art Perle, of the auto burglary de-

Less than five per cent come from so-called poverty situations. Most car clouters come from middle-income, average families, said Patrolman Matt Parrish, onto whose desk a pile of auto burglary reports are dumped daily,

In most cases, they own their own cars." Parrish said.

"These are opportunists more than

place people park, and are gone for some length of time."

The two prime trouble spots are North Long Beach and Belmont Shore. Generally, open parking areas and carports at apartment houses are favorite

Car clouters find fertile fields in Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach parking lots.

But there are "specialists" - thieves who tread the macadam aisles of hospital parking lots - hoping to find narcolics mistakenly left in a car. "Frequentsaid Perle, "we find users have to become thieves to get money for drugs.

Once the clouter has the loot, what does he do with it? "Most of this stuff is peddled right on the street," said Perle. Some is used on the clouter's own vehicle. Some has been recovered from pawnshops and at swap meets.

Some has even been recovered from people who thought they "got a bargain"

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Claim Ship That Quit 'Drydocked' Catalina

"When the "Big White Steamer' stopped going to Santa Catalina it put busi ness on the island in drydock, an island spokesman said Friday.

Mrs. Dorothy Hill, director of finance for the city of Avalon, told a hearing before a Public Utilities Commission examiner in Long Beach that business rougher in 1968 than the channel gets in Janu-

While the excursion steamer SS Catalina rede at anchor last year, the island hosted 115,531 fewer tourists, and the 90,116 who did visit in 1968 spent \$945,043 less than

in 1967, she said.

Mrs. Hill was called to testify on behalf of interests seeking to establish more transportation lines. between the island and mainland.

THE HEARING was called by Examiner Kent. C. Rogers to consider the application of Harbor Carriers Inc ... The company, an affiliate of the San Pedro Tug Boat Co. - Red - is seeking PUC sanction to operate two converted crew boats between Avalon and Long Beach,

Questioned by James Radeliff, city attorney for Avalon, Mrs. Hill said the total decrease in gross re-

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'SUZIE' DEVELOPS

SERIOUS INFECTION

The 22-month-old Vietnamese girl who under-

"serious infection," doctors said Fri-

went open-heart surgery two weeks ago has de-

day at Childrens Hospital of Orange County. Nguyen Thi Thanh -- nicknamed "Suzie" hy

nurses - was brought to the hospital Nov. 27.

After three delays, she underwent surgery Jan. 10.

the girl was "doing fine" despite the infection.

She was moved to an isolated room with a high

and her mother, who were brought to the hospi-

tal by a group of doctors at the facility, are

humidity factor to help heal the infection.

Marijuana Raid

Nets Prof, Wife

By RUSS MacDONALD

Staff Writer

Police said the suspects

were arrested on grand

jury indictments following

a four-month undercover

Twelve of the remaining

22 suspects will be ar-

raigned Monday in Long

Beach Municipal Court,

according to officers, who

said the others will be ar-

raigned Tuesday.

being extended.

A California State Col-

wife face arraignment in

Court Monday following

their arrest on suspicion

Dr. John H. Sieglen, 29,

and his wife, Pamela, 19,

of 3415 E. Eight St., four

students and a telephone

operator were arrested by

officers answering a "loud party" call Friday at the

Sieglen is an assistant professor of English. Christine Wasmuth, 22,

the telephone operator, of 1510 Marine Drive, Seal

Beach, was booked on

suspicion of possessing

dangerous drugs, and being in a place where

The students, all booked

was used, are Ja-

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in a place where mari-

nette Flaherty, 18, of 5851 State College Drive; Ste-

ven A. Stewart, 20, of

719 Main St., Huntington

Beach; Richard G. Jones,

23, of 102 Pomona Ave.;

and Donna F. Shephard.

18, of 5851 State College

arrested in sweeping nar-

cotic raids by Long Beach

police which netted 50

suspects, will be arraigned

Jan. 29 in Los Angeles Su-

persons,

Twenty-eight

perior Court.

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Sieglen home.

of possessing marijuana.

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Long

professor and his

Municipal

Surgeons who performed the operation said

A hospital spokesman said visas for the girl-

lon during 1968 was down 17.5 per cent from the previous year year the 2,000 passenger

She said her statistics were based on sales taxes collected by the state and on an admission tax and a bed tax collected by the

ship Catalina operated.

Mrs. Hill was the only during Friday's

Four more witnesses will be heard in Lus Angeles, Feb. 18, ahead of the pawitness protesttors to the Harbor application have indicated they will present,

Among those protesting the Harbor Carrier application are Catalina Motor Cruisers Inc., operators of several cross-channel passenger boats; MGRS Inc., operators of the SS Catalina; the Port of Les Angeles; The H-10 Water Taxi Co., operators of a charter boat service; Davey's Locker Inc., operators of the Island Holiday between Newport Beach and the island, and the City of Avalon,

The protestors are attempting to show there is enough tourist business to financially support another operator.

THE CITY OF LONG Beach, through the Bureau of Franchises, was opposed to Harbor Carriers' proposal, hoping a more exotic type of watercraft such as a hydrofoil or hovercraft might be used, but subsequently reversed the stand and now remains neutral.

However, Louis Possner, chief engineer-secretary of the franchise bureau stated the city is considering endorsing the plan when the hearing is resumed in

a related Meanwhile matter involving the "Big White Steamer" is due to be heard on Monday in Los Angeles with Examiner Rogers serving as the hearing officer.

The hearing will consider a demand from 12 Avalon businessmen that operators of the SS Catalina resume service to the island city.

WHAT'S **HAPPENING**

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

10:30 a.m. - Children's Story Hour, all branch public libraries.

- Exhibition, "Microcosm '69," 80 works by 23 Southern California artists. Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until 5 p.m. (Also shown Sunday.)

1 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

2 p.m. — Hootennany, Tim Smith, Alamitos Branch Library.

2 p.m. - Lecture, "What is the American Indian Claiming?" Henry E. Roberts Jr., speaker, Pawnee-Chippewa tribe member and president American Indian Claims Association. Grace Methodist Church, 2325 E. Third St.

2 p.m. — Children's play, "Rainbow Gold," performed by Scheherazade Players, Children's Room, Main Library, Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Avenue.

SUNDAY

9 a.m. — Exhibitions, California State College at Long Beach:

Master's Show, Martin Garcia, Gal-

Master's Show, Martin Garcia, Gallery C. Faculty Art Show, Galleries A and B.

I p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

7:30 p.m. - Writer's Workshop, prose and 7:30 p.m. — Writer's workshop, prose and poetry groups. Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

Top Stars Slated at L.B. Promotion

By FRED HAMLIN

Hopes are high for a top lurnout of performers and audience for the Feb. Long Beach Community nard's Soul City record Improvement League benefit show in Municipal Auditorium.

Already assured of sev-"show biz" artists, including singer Dinah Shore, Skiles & Henderson and the Collage group, the promoters are concentrating on adding to the all-star roster and advance ticket sales.

Proceeds for the event, scheduled to start at 8 p.m., will help pay for CIL programs and help "retire" the mortgage on the League's headquarters at 555 E. Pacific Coast High-

George Dillard, program coordinator, said tickets from \$2 to \$5 are on sale at Humphrey's Music Store

in downtown Long Beach, Wallich's Music Center in Lakewood, Tommy Mayshop, Long Beach, and at the Auditorium.

Group rates may be obtained through Stan Mack, manager of the Auditorium's box office, Dillard said.

Peter Marshall, host of NBC-TV's "Hollywood Squares" show, is booked as master of ceremonies for the fund-raising event.

In addition to Marshall and Miss Shore - the dynamic blonde who won numerous television "Emmy" awards for her TV series — sponsors are hopeful of luring TV star Bill Cosby and the singeractress, Diahann Carroll, to the benefit show. Long Beach's renowned Arthur Reynolds Singers are lined up for the program.

cent, over the previous duction in August 1965 a total of 45.9 million bar-

rels of crude oil, with a market value of \$101.1 million, was shipped from the Long Beach Unit, Courson said. As of the end of the

By DON BRACKENBURY

Staff Writer

Although the "break-

even" point in tideland oil

production is expected

next November, Thoms

Long Beach Co. still had a

\$97-million deficit at the

end of the 1967-68 fiscal

year, City Auditor Murray

The deficit included \$43

million in expenses over

income and \$54 million in

advance royalties paid to

the city, which shares

In his annual audit of

Thums accounts, Courson

reported the current esti-

mate is that construction

and drilling will be about

90 per cent complete by

the end of this fiscal year

During the 1967-68 fis-

cal year, production of

crude oil from the Long

Beach Unit, of the Wil-

mington Oil Field totaled

Sales of crude oil in fis-

cal 1967-68 were 29.1 mil-

lion barrels, an increase of

16.3 million, or 127.7 per

sales of oil and gas in fis-

cal 1967-68 were \$70.1

million, an increase of

\$42.5 million or 153.8 per

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them with the state.

T. Courson said Friday.

1967-68 fiscal year, the cumulative unit invest-ments totaled \$118.7 million and operating costs totaled \$45.5 million, making a cumulative unit expenditure of \$164.2 millium, the audit reported.

Thums Long Beach Co. has had unit expenses of \$99.5 million plus taxes and other governmental charges of \$14.5 million. This total of \$114.2 million is compared to credits from Thums' allocated oil and wet-gas value of \$71.1 million, leaving the \$43million deficit.

To this deficit was added the \$10-million initial consideration paid by Thoms to the city and \$44 million in advance royal-

ties. The contractor cur-

rently is paying advance

\$97 Million

YOUNG 'CLOUTERS' STAGE A CAR-STRIP PARTY

Thums in Red

royalties of \$1 million a month.

The audit included a projection of expenses and revenue which indicates credits will equal charges next November

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NO PROGRESS MADE

Texaco Talks to Continue

Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCAW) and Texaco in Long Beach broke down after 10 minutes, but both sides agreed to resume talks Tuesday.

The session, held at the request of federal mediator Bert Walter, took place at the Elks Lodge, but produced little to settle the strike which has idled union members since the Jan. 4 walkout.

A company spokesman said Texaco offered about an eight-and-a-half per cent wage boost over two years, but the union rejected the offer.

"WE DIDN'T even have a chance to bargain because the union doesn't seem to want to end the strike," the Texaco official said.

"Wages and benefits in the oil industry are among the highest in the nation, according to the federal government, so we don't believe the oil workers are being mistreated by any means," he added.

The OCAW is seeking a 69.5 cent settlement over two years such as achieved at the Union-Pure Oil Co.

and Phillips Petroleum Co.

Meanwhile, OCAW President A. F. Gropsiron

warned the strike is going to get tougher. "We are going to hammer harder than ever at

those companies who want to try to chisel us," he said in Denver, while reporting "no new progress" in bargaining with oil firms across the nation. Among Firms with which no agreement has been reached are Texaco, Shell, Sinclair, Standard Oil of Cal-

ifornia, Centinental and Standard Oil of Ohio. Total agreement has been reached with all plants

operated by Union-Pure and Atlantic-Richfield, Partial agreement was reached with Mobil, American, Humble, Marathon, Gulf, Phillips and Cities Service

Some 40,000 oil workers out of 60,000 who struck are still off their jobs nationwide. About 6,000 oil workers are employed in Long Beach area facilities.

Alien Reporting Deadline Jan. 31

address report forms is Jan. 31, George K. Rosenberg, district director of the Immigration and Natu- Service office, he said.

Deadline for filing alien

ratization Service, said Friday, The report must be filed

at the nearest U.S. Post Office or Immigration

Cheese Guard-in-Flushing Meadow

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

When Percival the Cheese Guard walked into Flushing Meadow Travel Agency and demanded, "Take me to America's Mountain of Broken Electrical Appli-

ances!", tour guide Alden Eisenhauer knew he'd found the quest for his salvation. So Alden and Percival, who had guarded the world's largest cheese at the Wisconsin Pavilion of the New York World's Fair, were off to search through 17

On a rural Wisconsin road, they met Dr. Friedrich Wilhelm von Backpflaume and his 1,219-member Human Herd, making their way across the country taking two left steps for every right step, inhaling twice for every time they exhaled and wearing underwear outside the

street clothes. Several of the Herd were harnessed to a huge, gold treadmill on wheels, containing "Our Fnunder," a haggard but happy man named Zarathustra Smith.

"We're on an exciting mission to find and recover Zarathustra Smith's gold woolen underwear," said Dr. Von Backpflaume, "Are you sure you won't join us?"

"I don't think we'll have the time," answered Alden. "We're involved in a quest for America's Mountain

of Broken Electrical Appliances.' But, alas, they never found the mountain - they were sidetracked by the Greater Wisconsin Industrical Booster's Cluh's plot to blow up the world's largest

The world's largest cheese? It had already been cut into hundreds of pieces and

"When I found out the cheese had been destroyed, moved me to tears," says Christopher Cerf, author of the book about Percy and Alden's unsuccessful quest.

The book, "The World's Largest Cheese: An Indulgence," published by Doubleday & Co. was written by the son of famed humorist Bennett Cerf, who insists, "I like cheese.'

In a market glutted with heavy-handed moral messages, Cerf's book is enormously refreshing.

It's also funny.

"The structure of the book is faithful to the Chaldean Multiple Cow Cycle," Cerf explains. "These were highly-structured fables the Chaldeans told around their camp-fires to illustrate the path of man from innocence through temptation, corruption, arrogance and finally But, pressed on the matter, Cerf concedes there

were no Chaldean Cow Cycles. "At least, not that I know of," he says. "But," he

adds, "I do like cheese." "The book is very much aimed at people who are

ashamed to do anything without deep, symbolic meaning," says the former Harvard Lampoon editor.

"You'll notice I make a great attempt at deep, symbolic meaning, but fail completely."

"Everybody nowadays takes themselves too serioussays Cerf. "This book isn't bitterly satirical It's meant to entertain." There is, of course, fun poked at all sorts of things

- hoosters clubs, deep symbolic meanings, evangelistic crusades, the rash of Albert Ellis sex books, token Negroes, moral dilemmas, Yiddish proverbs, homicide and the law, standpipes, Stan Kann and the world's largest collection of vacuum cleaners, President Johnson and, of course the World's Largest Cheese,

which Cerf insists really exists, just like President Johnson and Stan Kann and other targets of his soft-sell satire. 'The book began as a series of short stories," Cerf says. "Then I looked for the most pretentious possible

way to tie them all together." Finally he settled on an anonymous poem from the

non-existent Cow Cycle: "The animals: the fruit, the girl and/or the dream;

and, through it all, the cheese," "I like cheese," he says. Cerf, says he thinks his famous father liked the

book - although he didn't consult him while writing it,

"Well, when he read it, he laughed," Cerf says.

'I Like Cheese'

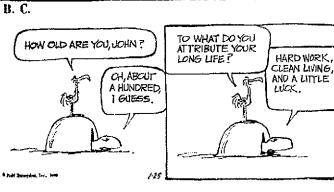


THAT CHIR FOR SOME TRICKY STRITTERY PURINE! THEY'RE SET UP FOR ALL BID RUN - SO MAYBE NE'D BETTER TOSS A FORWARD PISS!



By Johnny Hart

By Harold Gray





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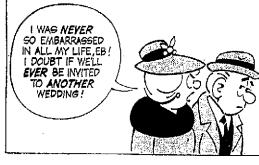
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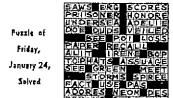
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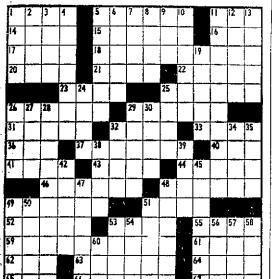
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The communal formalities of the day, you have plenty to do catching up with care of your health, meeting new neo-ple, and pursuing your romantic ventures in the evening. rures in the evention.

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MARMADUKE



"It's a new trick I taught him I He'll take it right out of your hand!"

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham

NOW THAT MY FOLKS HAVE LEFT, I'LL TELL YOU MY RULES!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES







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MOM.

HESE AREN MY SOX

OH, DEAR! THEY'RE DAD'S, AND BESIDES..... THEM THEY'RE HIS MIXED AGAIN





By Bob Montana

THE BERRYS







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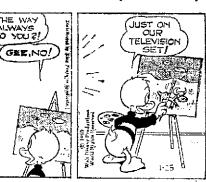












By Dick Brooks

JACKSON TWINS



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MISS PEACH



Star Due Honor

Movie actor John Wayne, who lives at Newport Beach and spends much of his leisure time sailing out of Newport Harbor, will become "Citizen of the Year" at a dinner planned by the Orange Empire Boy Scout Council at Balboa Bay Club Monday night.

It will be the 47th annual "Recognition Dinner," which also will serve to install the council's 1969 officers, headed by Ed Crane.

The "Citizen of the Year" award will add Wayne's name to former recipients including Gov. Ronald Reagan; actor Andy Devine; William H. Spurgeon III, who founded the Explorer Scout program: Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich of the University of California, Irvine; actor Buddy Ebsen and Ezra Taft Benson, who was secretary of agriculture in the Eisenhower administration.

Aides to Crane as the new head of the council which serves Scout troops from Seal Beach to Garden Grove to San Clemente - will include Howard A. Bear, George Hoag II, Robert D. Johnson, Leland E. Oliver, Aldrich and Spurgeon, as vice presidents.

James G. Maynard will be treasurer, and Dr. Richard Kendall becomes the Scout commissioner for the council.-By Bob Geivet.

RECOVERY OF ITEMS UNLIKELY \$420,000 Stolen From Cars

(Continued From Page C-1)

only to be spotted by officers who recognize a stolen item.

A very small percentage of the items taken gets back to the owner, said Perle. There's one big barrier to recovery and presecution.

They don't know the serial numbers," Parrish said about property owners who report thefts. Even when propcrty is recovered, the victim sometimes can't be sure it's his, Perle said.

Keep a record of serial numbers of all valuable property, the officers suggested, and have the serial number etched - and Perle emphasized 'etched' - into valuable property.

"Definitely lock the car," said Perle. A locked car will at least slow down even a determined car clouter.

For Volkswagens -- popular target because of interchangeable parts - Parrish suggested etching the auto license number on spare tires and wheels.

Auto burglar alarms have led to the arrest of "several" clouters, Perle said,

Police-public cooperation is another way to reduce car burglaries, the officers suggested. Parrish, who spends his day tracking down bits of information or watching a hot spot, said, "Many people see a car burglary and don't report it because they don't want to get involved."

"Most of the people who committhese types of crime are known by several other people who are not criminals themselves but who, because of some false sense of honor, refuse to divulge the identity of people who commit them." Pearle said.

"They further encourage it by buying articles they know are stolen.

"They're just throwing their money down the rathole." Giving the clonter a market means a continual loss, increased costs for police and increased insurance



DR. ARTHUR R. ABLIN

DR. E. F. FREIREICH

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

A two-day symposium on cancer and allied diseases in children will be held Feb. 14 and 15 in Children's Huspital of Orange County.

Dr. Merl J. Carson, hospital medical director, said physicians from California, Arizona and Nevada will attend the scientific sessions.

The conference is being sponsored jointly by Childrens Hospital and Orange County Medical Center. Guest lecturers will include:

Dr. Isaac Djerassi, Philadelphia, assistant professor pediatrics at University of Pennsylvania, associate director of clinical laboratories at Childrens Hospital of Philadelphia and a consultant for Childrens Cancer Research Foundation in Boston.



DR. ISAAC DJERASSI

DR. ROBERT E. HITTLE

Dr. Emil F. Freireich, Houseon, professor of medicine and chief of research hematology at University of Texas, M. D. Anderson and Tumor Institute.

Dr. Robert E. Hittle, Los Angeles, radiotherapist at Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles and assistant clinical professor of radiology at USC School of Medicine.

Dr. Arthur R. Ablin, San Francisco, children's blood specialist and assistant clinical professor of University of California Medical Center.

Dr. Weldon Bullock, Los Angeles, clinical professor of pathology at USC and executive director of the California Tumor Tissue Registry.

Topics will include new cancer drugs, principles of radiation therapy, progress in the treatment of leukemias and solid tumors and the emotional aspects faced by a family when a child has cancer.

LBCC Sponsors 'Drug Talks' Forum

"Drugs and the Turnedon Generatioa" will be the topic of a forum series beginning Feb. 3 under the sponsorship of Long Beach City College.

Lectures will be each Monday night through Feb. 24 starting at 7:30 in the auditorium at Marshall Junior High School, 5870 E. Wardlow Road.

Oepning lecture will be "Speed Kills," by Dr. David E. Smith, medical director of Haight Ashbury Medical Clinic, and instructor in pharmacology at University of California Medical Center, San Francisco. Speed is a street name for the stimulant drug methamphetamine.

leider, director of drug abuse research and education services at UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute. Dr. Ungerleider, who also is assistant professor psychiatry at UCLA

The psychedelic durgs will be discussed Feb. 10

Diabetes Clinics for Screening Slated in L.B.

by Dr. J. Thomas Unger-

Diabetes screening clinics will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Feb. 3 and 17 at Long Beach Health De-

partment, 2655 Pine Ave. Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, said persons seeking to be tested should at a regular breakfast about 8 a.m.

Aim of the clinics is to find hitherto undetected diabetics.

New WCC Execs Meet in Tulsa

The newly-elected executive committee of the World Council of Churches will meet Monday Due in Anaheim through Thursday in Talsa. Okla, for its first meeting since it was elected following the Fourth As-sembly of the World Council at Uppsala, Sweden, this past July.

Members will be coming to Tulsa from 20 countries in North and South America, Eastern and Western Europe, Africa, the Near East, and Asia. The committee will consider policy and program questions for the World Council, which has 235 member churches in 90 nations and territories with some 400 mil lion members.

UCIA Regent Named To Pacific Telephone

SAN FRANCISCO (/P) William French Smith. Los Angeles altorney and member of the University of California Board of Regents, Friday was elected a director of the Pacific Telephone Co.

Smith also is a trustee of Claremont Men's College and on the advisory board of Los Angeles State College.

TV Set Stolen

Burglars forced open a kitchen window at the home of Patsy Pratt, 6825 Delta Ave., and stole a television set valued at \$124, Long Beach police reported Friday.

Building Permits

This Month: \$7,078,440 This Year: Douglas H. Richic, alterations, 596 vishore Walk, \$3,500 McDouald's System Inc., lake-out te, 673; E. Spring \$1, \$75,000; Ganatia ilk, \$2,560. s System Inc., lake-out Soring St., \$75,600; Ganatia In., contractor; E. L. Bov-7. enginec'
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Death Notices

BEGGS-Beatrice N. 45, ol 5316 Mon-fair Ave, Likewood, died Friday, GABCIBS-William G. 58, of 813 Witson St, Williamston, died Tliursday, JUNGBUITH — Clear, 91, of 349 E. Cean Blwd, died Sunday, FLUMMER-Warren H., of 4316 Fal-con Ave, died Friday, VALLASENDR-Ray M., 52, of 1505 Island Ave., Wilmington, died Trursday, WISDGM-Lordia, 70, ol 1293 E. 19411 St., Arlasia, died Wednesday.

lecture on Feb. 24. His topic will be "Drugs and Society-A Look Ahead."

will give the concluding

"Enforcement Aspects of Drug Abuse" will be discussed Feb. 17 by Frank R. Larkworthy, special assitunt to the region-I director, Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous

at 1:30 p.m. Dept. 5. Charged are Larry Bridges, 21, of 13067 Casa Linda Drive. Garden Douglas Conrad Grove: Cornwolf, 28, 12292 Lorna

INDEPENDENT

PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3

7 Indicted

Gambling

Four men and three women, arrested Jan. 10

on assorted charges of

conspiracy to violate pros-

titution and gambling

laws, were indicted Friday

by the Orange County Grand Jury and put under

orders to answer charges

Monday in Superior Court

Deputy Dist. Atty. M. J. Heneghan said the seven

suspects will be arraigned

at Santa Ana.

for Sex,

St., Garden Grove; Felix B. Digman, 38, 2295 N. Tustin Ave., Orange; Do-nel Francis Gorman, 21, Cornwolf's address; Marlene Sue Goodin, 21, of Los Angeles; Jessie Pla-cencia, 32, 2182 W. Catalpa St., Anaheim, and Rence Yvonne Kelly, 44, 416 N. Wanda Drive, Fuller-

IN ADDITION to charges of conspiring to gamble and commit prostitution, the Grand charged each with conspiring to violate obscenity laws through possession of an allegedly-pornographic "stag" film.

Anaheim police arrested them at the home of Miss Placencia, where they said gambling gear and other equipment was set up for a clientele holding "Entertainment Unlimited" membership cards.

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Japan's 'Clark Gable' Debuts

But his name is Toshiro Mifune and he is the first son of Nippon since Sessue Hayakawa to star in a first rate Hollywood mov-

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NOT GET A JOB TO

By VERNON SCOTT

ie. Mifune and Lee Marvin co-star in "Hell in the Pacific." Both are terrific.

mitted that he — like many American stars - is building his own entertainment empire.

In addition to his acting

FOR GENERATIONS WE

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DO TH' WORK

he has his own movie production company and produces a weekly television drama series.

has a strong face, direct nose and a ready wit. He

carries himself like a star.

Mifune is a handsome man by any standards. He eyes, a prominent thin

Penalty for late registrations is 10 per cent of the registration fee within the first 30 days after Feb. 4, and 100 per cent thereafter. Lutheran Choir

Department of Motor Vehicle offices will be

open Saturday mornings for renewal of auto-registrations until the penalty deadline Feb. 4.

according to Howard Link, manager of the Long

Saturdays, will be open from 8 a.m. to noon

He said the DMV offices, normally closed on

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The 60-voice California Lutheran College concert choir and the college's Symphonette will give a program March 29 at the . Anaheim Convention Center to wind up a tour of the Western U.S. and Can-

Prof. Elmer Ramsey, former bandmaster at Santa Ana College who directs the Symphonette, and Dr. C. Robert Zim-Merman, director of the choir, said the program will offer a wide variety of vocal and instrumenta selections, both sacred and

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STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Woggan YOUR STORY WAS GREAT I'M GLAD IT WAS GOOD A WEEK HAS PASSED SINCE ADVERTISING, STEVE THE COTTAGE AT CLEAR LAKE YOU SHOULD BE OUT "THE PLANT N HIGH GEAR THE NIGHT WATCHMAN FOUND , MAJUH!!"IT HAD BEEN SLIPPED UNDUH THE FRONT DO!AH!

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Obituaries-Funerals ADAME -- Margaret L. Requiem Mass Satur-

day. 9 a.m., St. Athanasius Catholic Church. ALLEN - Robert H. Sr., 3758 San Anseline Ave. Surviving, wife, Be-atrice; sons, Robert H. Jr. and Larry; mother, Mrs. Fern Maloney; 1 granddaughter. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

JACKERT — William, 6732 Coralite St. Survivative Chapel. Monday, 10:30 a.m., Dilday, Family Chapel, 436-

1060 9024. BEGGS — Beatice N., Memorial service, Sun-5 5216 Montair, Sur-day, 2:30 p.m., Berea 1075 vived by husband, cy L., and Judy L.; brothers, Richard, Jack and David Durfee; sister, charge. Mrs. Anita Baker; mother, Mrs. Grace Durfee, Scrvice Monday 10:30 a.m. with Dr. Ponder W. Gilliland officiating Patterson & Snively Chapel.

BROWN --- Brunswick Lilburn, Graveside service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Veteran's Administration Cemetery directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

CARDENAS - William G., of 813 Watson St., Wilmington, Passed 23. Sur-January vived by wife, Ann; sons, William, Tyrone, Charles, Albert and Dayid; daughters, Jo Ann Dossey, Lorraine Bur-dine, Dianna Pike Colcen Shackley, Judy and Wil-ma Blake; 5 brothers and 1 sister. Rosary Tuesday, 8 p.m., Mc-Nerney's Colonial Chap-1640 Avalon Blvd. Wilmington. Mass Wednesday, 9 a.m., Holy Church. Inter Family ment, All Souls Cemetery.

CLARK Service Saturday, 1 p.m. Rainbow Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park directed by Mottell's Morluary, 3rd & Alamitos.

CROY - Glen Russell. Service Saturday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

DeGROOT -Marie Orange California, age 97. Passed away January 23. Survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Mar-cella Scovel of Hesperia and Mrs. Vinetta Alvard of Anaheim; brother, George Lister of Idaho; 6 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, January Service Monday, various 27, 1:30 p.m., Blower Brothers Mortuary, 2525 No Main, Sanla Ana. with Dr. Leroy Tustland officiating. Enfombment, Sunnyside Mausoleum.

DILDINE - Eldred J. 140 W. Del Ama Blyd. Service Saturday (to-day), 10 a.m., Dilday day), 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

DRIGGS - Ralph W. of Chico California. Ag 79. Formerly of Long Beach. Died January 22. Survived by wife, Lucille M. Driggs; son, Beverly M. Driggs of Madera, Calif.; 2 grandchildren; 1

DUNCAN - Angela M. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamilos, 436-2284.

EYNON — David L., of 360 W. Ocean Blvd. Survived by wife, Rose; sons, Charles, James, John, Joseph and David; daughters, Kathleen Bandy, Mary Trujillo, Barbara Shock, Wilma Ruppe and Charlene Davis; brother, Francis; sisters, Luella Garton and Gwen Campbell; 25 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Long Beach 6th Ward Chapel, neach 6th Ward Chapel, LDS Church. Spongberg 436-2284. Mortuary

Robert, Service Monday, 11 a.m., Paramount Chapel, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary in charge.

FLECKMAN — Muriel, devoted sister of Eva. Service 11 a.m. Sunday at Hillside Memorial Park Chapel, Glas-.1855 Mortuary directing.

oand Willen Long Beach FOOKES -- James.

Service Monday, 11 a.m., | Funeral Directors | Mottell's Mortuary | DHN A. M Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos. | PAGE GUESNIER --- Helen M., of 525 W. 1st Street. Private service was held directed by Mottell's

Mortuary, 3rd & Alami-

HEDRICK Ruby M., 15212 Brighton St., Westminster, Retired after 23 years service with the General Telephone Company. Survived by sister, Mrs. Vernice sister, Mrs. Vernice Grove, Service Monday,

and Timothy; daughte Mrs. Marvel Merril Mrs. Merrill. husband, Baptist Church, Ave., Long Dilday Family Linden Long Beach. Lakewood Mortuary in

JÜNGBLUTII — S., of 349 E. Ocean Blyd. Born 91 years ago in Nebraska, died Sun-day, Service Sunday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos. -- Phoebe E. MOSS

Born June 3, 1904, 64 years old. Formerly of Beach. away Thursday in Ventura, California. Survived brother, George Quick of Oxnard; sister, Mrs. A. J. Cleveland of Louisiana. Graveside service 10 a.m. Monday at Sunnyside Cemetery Long Beach, with Rev. Harry Weed officiating. Griffin Brothers Mor tuary in Camarillo directing.

MURDOCK liam T. (Billy). Mass Saturday, 10 a.m., Mt. Carmel Catholic Church. Green Hills Mortuary directing.

Elizabeth NEEL Mae, Service Saturday, 31 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos. PHILLIPS - Wayne G., 780 Ohio Ave, Dilday Funeral Direc-Family tors. 436-9024.

— Warren PLUMMER -'Jack" of 4316 Falcon. Was a life member the Musicians Association. Survived wife, Inez; sister, Miss Ruth Plummer; brother, William. Private service Monday, 1 p.m., Patter-son & Snively Chapel with Rev. Samuel Hall officiating. In lieu flowers donations to the Heart Fund.

SCHILLING -– Helen M., of 1139 E. Ocean Ave. Survived by hus-band, James R.; sons, Gene A., James H., mother, Mrs. Parylee mother, Mrs. Parylee Daudeli; sisters, Ruth M. Kilpatrick, Mary L. Camgrandchildren. Service pell, Mildred Daudell; 7 Monday, 2 p.m., First Breibren Church, 3601 Linden. Friends may call all day Saturday and Sunday, B. W. Coon Fu-Sunday. neral Home, 10th & Ob-

SULLIVAN — William E. Passed away Thursday. ment in Hokah, Minne-Beliflower Mor sota. tuary in charge of local arrangements.

UNDERATION — Pe ter, 23619 Panama Ave., Carson. Member of Fleet great-grandchild; 2 Reserve No. 43. Surviv-brothers, Leland and Ed; sister, Murilla. Service Mrs. Maryann Milner; 5 Sister, Murilla, Service Mrs. Maryann Milner; 5

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Sister, Murilla, Service Mrs. Maryann Milner; 5
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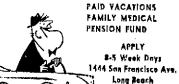
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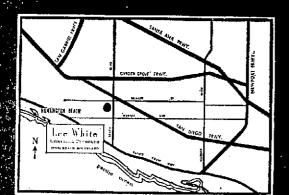
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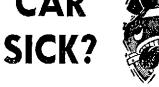
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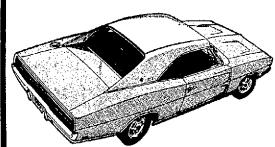
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